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## Laying The Ghost Of Kaesong Still A Problem

From RALPH WALLING

Pan Mun Jom, Oct. 12.

After three days of talking, Allied and Communist liaison officers trying to get the cease-fire talks started again here, still could not lay the ghost of Kaesong.

Kaesong was the site of the talks before they were broken off 51 days ago because of disputes over alleged infringements of the five-mile neutral zone surrounding it by United Nations forces.

It is now the focal point of a threatening Red build-up, guarded by guns and the fixed defenses of their winter line which the United Nations forces started to pierce nine days ago.

Today the Reds proposed the setting up of two "free" from attack" circular zones, the first one of a thousand yards radius around a new conference site at Pan Mun Jom, secondly one of three thousand yards radius around the United Nations advance camp at Munsan.

**COUNTER PROPOSAL**  
They did not propose limiting the still larger zone around their own camp at Kaesong, however, and before today's meeting broke up the Allied liaison officers proposed that it should conform to the size of the free zone around Munsan.

An Allied briefing officer was tonight careful to emphasize that none of these zones would be neutral where no armed forces would be permitted, but only zones free from "acts of armed force" by the opposite side.

Armed military police of both sides would share the task of ensuring order at Pan Mun Jom. He frankly admitted in his answer to a question by one of the United Nations correspondents that "we could surround Kaesong without violating its security."

The United Nations propose that any agreement reached at liaison level on the three free zones will have to be ratified by the cease-fire delegates.

Said the briefing officer: "If the point is settled we are a long way to reopening the cease-fire talks. But that is a big 'if'. I think it would be presumptuous to say

we are on the verge of reopening the talks."

Tonight the Reds charged the United Nations with a day-light air attack on the Kaesong neutral zone only 95 minutes after today's meeting had ended.

No details were given.

**ON SPOT PROBE**  
Allied investigators started after dark an on-the-spot probe of the incident which it is expected will have to be continued in daylight tomorrow.

An Allied briefing officer said, "Although there are no longer any talks going on at Kaesong, there is an implied obligation on our part to observe the neutrality of that five-mile radius since we have never served notice on the Communists of ending it."

He was asked, "will this incident endanger resumption of the cease-fire talks?"

He replied, "I imagine the liaison officers could only talk about one thing at a time."—London Express Service.

### Now Listed POW

London, Oct. 12.  
The War Office announced tonight that 281 British troops previously reported as missing in Korea were now known to be prisoners of war.

Most of them were from the Gloucestershire Regiment who were cut off during a Communist offensive last April. —Reuter.

### CONVICT'S PLEA GRANTED

Jackson, Mississippi, Oct. 12.  
An American convict on parole has asked to be sent back to prison for life because he is afraid of drinking too much while at liberty—and his request has been granted.

The ex-convict, Samuel McClure Walker, told the Governor, Mr. Fielding Wright: "I have become addicted to alcohol lately and when I am drinking I am not responsible for my actions. I fear I may commit some act that would make me dangerous to myself and to others."

Mr. Wright said: "I am convinced that to deny his wishes would be to needlessly endanger the safety of the public."—Reuter.

### Strikers To Be Penalised

Wellington, Oct. 12.

New Zealand Prime Minister Sidney Holland today introduced a bill in the House of Representatives providing heavy fines for trade unionists who take part in a strike without a prior secret ballot.

There are corresponding penalties for members of an employers' union who take part in a lockout without a similar vote.

The bill tightens up the present law requiring a secret ballot of members of an industrial union before a strike or lockout takes place.

It was promised by the Government after the recent 20-week strike by New Zealand dockers over pay and working conditions.—Reuter.

### Palace For Farouk

Alexandria, Oct. 12.  
The Egyptian Government has decided to build a winter palace for King Farouk at Khartoum, capital of the Sudan.

The announcement was made here by Ibrahim Farag Pasha, the Egyptian Minister in charge of Sudan Affairs.—Reuter.

## EGYPT: FORCE WILL BE MET WITH FORCE DECLARES MORRISON

London, Oct. 12.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison said tonight Britain would meet force with force, if necessary, to keep British troops in the Suez Canal area.

He said Britain would not submit to Egypt's attempt to scrap the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

Under the treaty Britain maintains forces in the Suez Canal area to guard that vital military and commercial artery. He told a Labour Party rally here:

"We are there, we have a right to be there and we shall stand absolutely firm in exercising our undoubted rights until some new agreed arrangement comes along to be substituted for it."

### THE OIL DISPUTE

## US Backs Britain In UN Council

United Nations, Oct. 12.

The United States aligned with Britain today and called upon Iran to accept the United Nations resolution calling for resumed negotiations in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

But the Iranian Deputy Premier, Hassan Fathi, spokesman for the Iranian delegation until his aged chief, Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq, is well enough to leave New York Hospital, was on record with a flat declaration that "we will definitely not accept any Security Council resolution telling us to negotiate."

Britain today made public a watered-down version of the original resolution which will go before the Council when it meets at Flushing. It deals with the International Court's injunction to both parties not to interfere in the operations of the giant Anglo-Iranian Oil Company pending a final decision by the tribunal.

The British resolution demanded:

"Resumption of negotiations at the earliest possible moment in order to make further efforts to resolve the differences between the parties in accordance with the principles of the provisional measures indicated by the International Court of Justice unless mutually agreeable arrangements are made consistent with the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter."

"Avoidance of any action which have the effect of further aggravating the situation or prejudicing the rights, claims or positions of the parties concerned."

### MOSSADEGH TOLD

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. George McGhee, and Ambassador Ernest Gross, Deputy Chief of the United States Mission to the United Nations, saw Dr. Mossadeq last night and told him that the United States favoured the British resolution.

In a half-hour bedside talk with the Iranian statesman they told him that the United States believed that mild British measures "would not hinder but would help" negotiations.

They explained that there is no intention to penalize the Iranians but there was a general feeling that Council action would help to get the new talks started.

Despite American support for Britain, however, there is strong doubt that the British could muster the seven votes needed. Even if they do succeed in gaining a legal majority, the Soviet veto was a foregone conclusion.

There is growing belief that if the resumption of the Anglo-Iranian talks can be arranged through the conciliation of Mr. McGhee and Mr. Gross, the resolution might be adopted quietly without Council action.—United Press.

British troops in Egypt will not attack anyone but will defend themselves if attacked, Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, War Under-Secretary, said tonight.

Mr. Wyatt told an election meeting that the Conservatives were saying, "If you think it was wrong to use force in Persia, why are you standing firm in Egypt?"

He replied that the two cases were quite different. To have abandoned negotiations in Persia and used force would have meant sending troops to attack and intimidate Persia.

In Egypt British troops were already there by Britain's right under the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty which lasted until 1956 unless altered by mutual consent.

Remarking that British troops would not attack anyone but merely defend themselves if attacked, Mr. Wyatt said, "There is no question of our suddenly sending a force out of the blue to intimidate Egypt."—Associated Press and Reuter.

### TO GO AHEAD

London, Oct. 12.

The Western powers will go ahead with plans for defence of the Suez Canal Zone even if Egypt rejects the proposals for a partnership in the international defence scheme, informed sources said today.

The decision was understood to have been discussed at a conference of representatives of Britain's Chiefs of Staff with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, and his advisers at the Foreign Office this afternoon.

The sources said: "It was decided that if Egypt rejects the invitation, we cannot allow that to prejudice fulfilment of our international responsibilities."

They added that the United States, France and Turkey were "entirely in agreement" with this position on the grounds that it is unrealistic for Egypt to pretend she could stand alone in the defence of her territory.

One source said: "Egypt will be defended despite herself."

The Western nations' decision was reported to have been taken because Egypt lay astride the Suez Canal, which is a commonwealth but for all the North Atlantic Treaty powers.

"It must be remembered," said an informed source, "that the garrisons in the Suez Canal Zone would be protecting not only a vital world seaway but also the American oilfields in Saudi Arabia."

The source added that in the event of a serious threat of fighting the United States would be asked to send troops.—United Press.

### Your Heart May Be Square

London, Oct. 12.

Your heart is seldom heart-shaped, two South African doctors wrote in the latest issue of the British medical magazine today.

According to their analysis, the shape of the heart depends on body build. In well-built people it is rugged and almost square. Thin people have pear-shaped hearts and in fat people it is squat.

The doctors, Dr. R. W. Morris and Dr. L. M. Jacobs, examined 100 medical students, aged between 18 and 28, for their study. They say: "In 99 per cent of cases the shape of the heart could be correlated with the shape of the body. But in eight cases the heart appeared to be in the wrong body."—Reuter.



Although Mrs. Jane Harriett Seymour of Peabody Square, Blackfriars, London, celebrated her 100th birthday last Sunday, she still does her own shopping, as shown by this picture when she was caught by the camera making a cheerful purchase from a greengrocer's store in Blackfriars Road.—Reuterphoto.

## French Claim Indo-China Victory

Hanoi, Oct. 12.

The French Union Army today claimed to have killed more than 1,000 Vietminh and wounded about 2,000 in the 14-day battle for the Nghia-lo valley, northwest of Hanoi.

The battle has now died down to sporadic clashes with light elements, it was stated. The Nghia-lo valley was reported cleared of Vietminh on Wednesday by paratroops dropped there in one of the biggest air lifts of the five-year-old Indo-China war.

The French Army also said the latest guerrilla losses in the big sweep code named "Operation Mandarin," 40 miles south-east of Hanoi, included 1,200 dead and 12,000 suspects captured.

Five thousand of the suspects were found to be Vietminh Army soldiers who have since been sent to prisoner-of-war camps.

Two hundred rifles, 30 machineguns, ten mortars, three radio sets and big stocks of rice, war equipment and ammunition were captured.

Army Headquarters gave French Union losses in the Nghia-lo fighting as less than 300 dead, wounded and missing—the dead were believed to number 60 to 70.

Headquarters said their forces were one Franco-Thai battalion and three battalions of paratroop reinforcements.

The Vietminh forces were estimated by the French Army at about 12 service battalions.—Reuter.

### COMET NEEDS A NEW TYRE

Singapore, Oct. 12.

Britain's record-breaking Comet jetliner, which arrived yesterday from London on a flying high, will be delayed here for four or five days by a small cut in one of its main tyres.

As Comet-tyres are not stocked here one is being flown out from London.

The Comet is on its way to Jakarta (Batavia)—Reuter.

## Terrific Welcome For Royal Couple

Kingston, Ontario, Oct. 12. Wildly cheering Ontario crowds today broke down police barriers as Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh stopped at water filling stations on the line from Ottawa to Toronto.

The Royal couple opened the Ontario phase of their tour with a 15-minute visit to flag-bedecked Cornwall.

They visit Brockville, Kingston and Trenton on their way to Toronto—Canada's second largest city. At each place the whole populace seemed to have turned out to give the Princess and the Duke a heartfelt welcome.

A highlight of the morning was a visit to the Royal Military College at Kingston.

The Royal couple looked refreshed and relaxed after an overnight train trip from Ottawa, 75 miles north of Cornwall. Of Cornwall's 32,000 people, divided equally between English and French-speaking Canadians, a crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 was present, including 8,000 flag-waving children in a special roped off area.

### BREAK BARRIERS

At Brockville, the next stop, a welcoming crowd estimated at more than 20,000 broke through police barriers to surround the Princess and the Duke when their train made an unexpected stop for water as it was leaving Brockville after a 15-minute visit.

For a few minutes a dense throng swirled happily about the last car as the Princess and her husband stood on the observation platform waving.

Brockville has a population of only 13,000 but visitors came from the surrounding farm area and from the United States, across the St. Lawrence River, two miles at this point.

At Kingston, a town of 34,000, nearly 10,000 school-children greeted the Princess and the Duke in Queen's University Stadium on their way to the Royal Military College.

At the College, 350 cadets lined up on the square, where the Princess took the salute. The Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh then inspected the parade.

At Belleville, where they stopped 15 minutes, it appeared that most of the city's population of 23,000 was on hand to greet them.

The Royal couple visited the sprawling Royal Canadian Air Force station at Trenton, the biggest air base in Canada, as their tour through the provinces continued with Toronto the next stop.—Reuter.

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

## Essential Legislation

THE Ordinance introduced this week into Legislative Council by the acting Attorney-General to bring certain features of Hongkong's common law in line with that of England gives rise to the expectation that, in due course, legislation concerning compulsory third party insurance and a Workman's Compensation Act will also be tabled. Both measures are sensible to a point of necessity. They have for long been in existence in other parts of the world with beneficial effects. The introduction of compulsory third party insurance was advocated as long as three years ago, but a plea was then advanced that it was not really essential in a place such as Hongkong. The argument cannot easily be sustained and we imagine, judging from the acting Attorney-General's remarks last Wednesday, Government is no longer inclined to be persuaded to the point of view. There is no apparent difficulty in drawing up suitable legislation. The English law governing third party insurance can well be used as a basis, with modifications where considered advantageous, to meet

purely local requirements and conditions. Few, if any, will dispute the correctness of compulsory third party insurance in principle and its application in Hongkong is overdue. A Workman's Compensation Act would represent another progressive step. While it is true an increasing number of employers are prepared to protect their workers financially in the event of any of them suffering a disability accident during employment, no enforcing legislation exists. Compensation for injuries and disabilities sustained in the line of duty has become an accepted obligation in the enlightened areas of the world and there is no reason why Hongkong, becoming more and more industrialised, should lag behind any longer. If the Colony is effectively to fulfil its role as democracy's shop-window of the Far East it must keep abreast of accepted standards in the way of social and welfare amenities. Government will be giving a proper lead in this direction if, and when, it introduces legislation covering compulsory third party insurance and workmen's compensation.

### HK "Loses" Its

LIEUTENANT-General Sir Robert Mansergh, first man to assume the title of Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, leaves the Colony today to take up an important post under General Eisenhower. With him goes the best wishes of Hongkong for his continued success as a military strategist and tactician of outstanding ability. Public tribute has appropriately been paid to the General's efforts during the past two years towards promoting and consolidating happy relations between the Services and the civilian population. He can also take credit for seeing that the troops who have been sent to Hongkong in preparation for service in Korea turned out to be so splendidly trained that without exception they have won honour for themselves and the

### Services Chief

British Army on the battlefield. Hongkong is particularly interested to observe that its Services chief has been given the appointment of Deputy Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in Northern Europe because he becomes the third senior officer to serve in Hongkong who has been invited to assume a key assignment with General Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe. Hongkong, in consequence, basks in a certain amount of reflected glory. Next February General Mansergh's successor comes to the Colony. In the meantime, Major-General Evans, already familiar to and with Hongkong, assumes the office, thereby ensuring the effective continuity of a command to which, in these days, is attached more than ordinary importance and significance.



# Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

## More British Election Broadcasts Over Radio Hongkong

Throughout this week, Radio Hongkong will continue to relay election speeches originally broadcast to listeners of the BBC's Home Service. The following list sets out the dates, times, and speakers of this week's broadcasts:—

Saturday, 13th October: 10 p.m. Mr Joseph Grimond, M.P., Liberal.

Sunday, 14th October: 10.25 p.m. The Rt. Hon. the Lord Woolton, C.H., Chairman of the Conservative Party.

Tuesday, 16th October: 10.15 p.m. The Rt. Hon. Richard Stokes, M.P., Labour.

Wednesday, 17th October: 9.30 p.m. Dr. Charles Hill, M.P., Conservative.

Thursday, 18th October: 9.30 p.m. The Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, M.P., Labour.

Friday, 19th October: 10.15 p.m. Mr Frank Byers, Chairman of the Liberal Executive.

The Hongkong Stage Club is broadcasting a play for radio by Gordon Daviot called "Remember Caesar" at 9.30 next Monday evening. It is being produced by Phillipa Coombes. The story is set in the 1600s and centres around a pompous judge of the time, Lord Weston (played by Charles Harvey), who, through temporary absentmindedness coupled with a permanent sense of self-importance, becomes obsessed with a fear of sudden and violent death.

The part of Lady Weston is played by Joan Phillips, and Ronald Brain takes that of Roger Chatwinde, the clerk.

In the new series "Musical Note-book", which starts at 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Radio Hongkong once again welcomes the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J., to the microphone. Many listeners will remember previous talks broadcast over the station by this authority on music, and this particular series, Father Ryan informally surveys and provides a background to some of the serious music which listeners can hear during the following week. The programmes will be illustrated, as it were, by recorded extracts of the music under review.

For those who still mourn the passing of the non-sensationalistic "Much Binding" at the Marsh, the BBC offers a new lease of life. The inseparable Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne come to the microphone again on Friday at 9.00 p.m. to hand it "Over to You". They are supported, for good measure, by the "Much Binding" Maundervates Sam Costa, Denham, and Diana Morrison, and the music is provided by the Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black. "Over to You" is relayed direct from London by Radio Hongkong.

Mutual Broadcasting System's veteran correspondent, Cecil Brown, talks about some of his experiences in "Saturday Roundup", which comes at 8.15 this evening.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 852 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

### Tonight

- 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
- 12.32 LONDON PROMENADE ORCHESTRA—MARCHES.
- On Parade (M. Crawford); Hall of Paganini (Walter Collins); Marche Herodique (Walter Collins); On the March (G. M. Baker); Light O' Foot (Anfield).
- 12.45 "JOURNEY INTO MELODY." With Alfred Campbell and his Orchestra. Vocal: Jean Cavall.
- Love in Idleness—Serenade (MacBeth); The Knave of Diamonds (Bosco); Ah, but the Toppers (Kend); Jean Cavall, with Orchestra; Tango Habanero (Paganini); Ovation (Fontanelli); Jean Cavall, with Orchestra; Under the Balcony (Haykendi); The Fiddlers at the Forge (Hoy); Le Place (The Cols) (Kend); Jean Cavall, with Orchestra; Later on (Grimschaw).
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.30 ORCHESTRAL FAVORITES.
- The Crown Diamonds—Overture (Alford)—Baton Promenade Orch.; Marche Herodique (Walter Collins); (Glasgow)—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; "Madame Butterfly"—Selection (Puccini); The Grand Opera Orchestra; Marche Herodique (Saint-Saens)—Orchestra Symphonique de Paris.
- 1.45 STUDIO: "FORCES CHOICE." Presented by Maurice Bykes.
- 1.50 "PAUL, REMPIER AND THE CURSE OF THE CASE." A Serial Thriller by Francis Burton.
- 2.00 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS." Presented by Maurice Bykes.
- 2.05 "SPRINGING WITH WINGS." A Serial Thriller by Francis Burton.
- 2.10 "SOUTHERN FANTASY." THE MUSIC OF ORCHESTRA. Played by Lorraine and his Cuban Sextet.

11.45 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Serenade (Waltz); The Song of the Gypsy (Serenade); Sonnet in C Minor (Serenade); Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli (Piano); From "The Ballet Suite"—(Glasgow)—Boscon Promenade Orchestra.

11.49 WEATHER REPORT.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

11.50 CLOSE DOWN.

### Sunday

10.00 A.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RESULTS.

10.05 "MORNING MELODY." Folk King (His Piano) and his Orchestra. Vocal: Dick James.

What do I have to do? (Miller); Love song (Kend); The Song of the Gypsy (Serenade)—Vocal: Dick James; You belong to someone (Miller); The Song of the Gypsy (Serenade)—Vocal: Dick James; I (Rome)—Vocal: Dick James; Dream Girl (Evans); That's you (Kend); The Song of the Gypsy (Serenade)—Vocal: Dick James; Encore: Cherie (Serenade).

10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.

The BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Post.

The Merry Wives of Windsor (Nichols); Acceleration Waltz (Johann Strauss); Dance of the Comedians (Smetana).

11.00 GRACIE FIELDS SINGS.

Love song (Kend); The Song of the Gypsy (Serenade); La Vie En Rose (Louiguy); I can help somebody (Andros); Forever Ever (Winkler); The Merry Dance (Holliday).

11.15 SERVICE FROM THE STUDIO.

CONDUCTED BY COLLETT.

W. A. L. R. (BALLETION ARMY).

12.00 HARRY HORLICK AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Air de Ballet (Victor Herbert); Habanera and Valse (Victor Herbert); Fleur-de-Lys (Herbert); Al Fresco (Herbert); Miss Dolly Dollars (Herbert).

### BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(7.00-12.15 p.m. on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.14 Mc/s, 19.82 m.).

7.45 P.M. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.30 FORCES' FAVORITES.

8.40 MUNDIAL HUBBUB/AN OVER TO YOU.

9.30 BIRTHDAY RENDEZVOUS.

9.45 THE LIMITS OF HUMAN ENDURANCE.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10.20 BIG BEA RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.25 SPORTS OR MUSIC.

10.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

9.00 "CALLING ALL FORCES" programme for Services everywhere.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL.

10.20 BIG BEA RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.25 "CONCERTO."

10.30 THE NEWS.

10.40 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10.50 BIG BEA RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.55 "CONCERTO."

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1.50 BIG BEA RADIO NEWSREEL.

1.55 "CONCERTO."

2.00 THE NEWS.

2.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

2.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL.

2.20 BIG BEA RADIO NEWSREEL.

2.25 "CONCERTO."

2.30 THE NEWS.

2.40 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

2.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

2.50 BIG BEA RADIO NEWSREEL.

2.55 "CONCERTO."

3.00 THE NEWS.

3.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

3.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL.

3.20 BIG BEA RADIO NEWSREEL.

3.25 "CONCERTO."

3.30 THE NEWS.

3.40 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

3.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

3.50 BIG BEA RADIO NEWSREEL.

3.55 "CONCERTO."

4.00 THE NEWS.

4.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

4.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL.

4.20 BIG BEA RADIO NEWSREEL.

4.25 "CONCERTO."

The British at Home, written by Helen Holt.

8.50 WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

9.15 RADIO HONGKONG "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

9.30 CONCERT.

Concerto in E Major (Bach); Concerto in D Major (Vivaldi) and the London Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anthony Bernard.

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Concerto in E Major (Bach); Concerto in D Major (Vivaldi) and the London Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anthony Bernard.

3.45 RADIO HONGKONG "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

4.00 CONCERT.

Concerto in E Major (Bach); Concerto in D Major (Vivaldi) and the London Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anthony Bernard.

4.15 RADIO HONGKONG "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

4.30 CONCERT.

Concerto in E Major (Bach); Concerto in D Major (Vivaldi) and the London Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anthony Bernard.

4.45 RADIO HONGKONG "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

5.00 CONCERT.

Concerto in E Major (Bach); Concerto in D Major (Vivaldi) and the London Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anthony Bernard.

5.15 RADIO HONGKONG "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

5.30 CONCERT.

Concerto in E Major (Bach); Concerto in D Major (Vivaldi) and the London Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anthony Bernard.

5.45 RADIO HONGKONG "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

6.00 CONCERT.

Concerto in E Major (Bach); Concerto in D Major (Vivaldi) and the London Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anthony Bernard.

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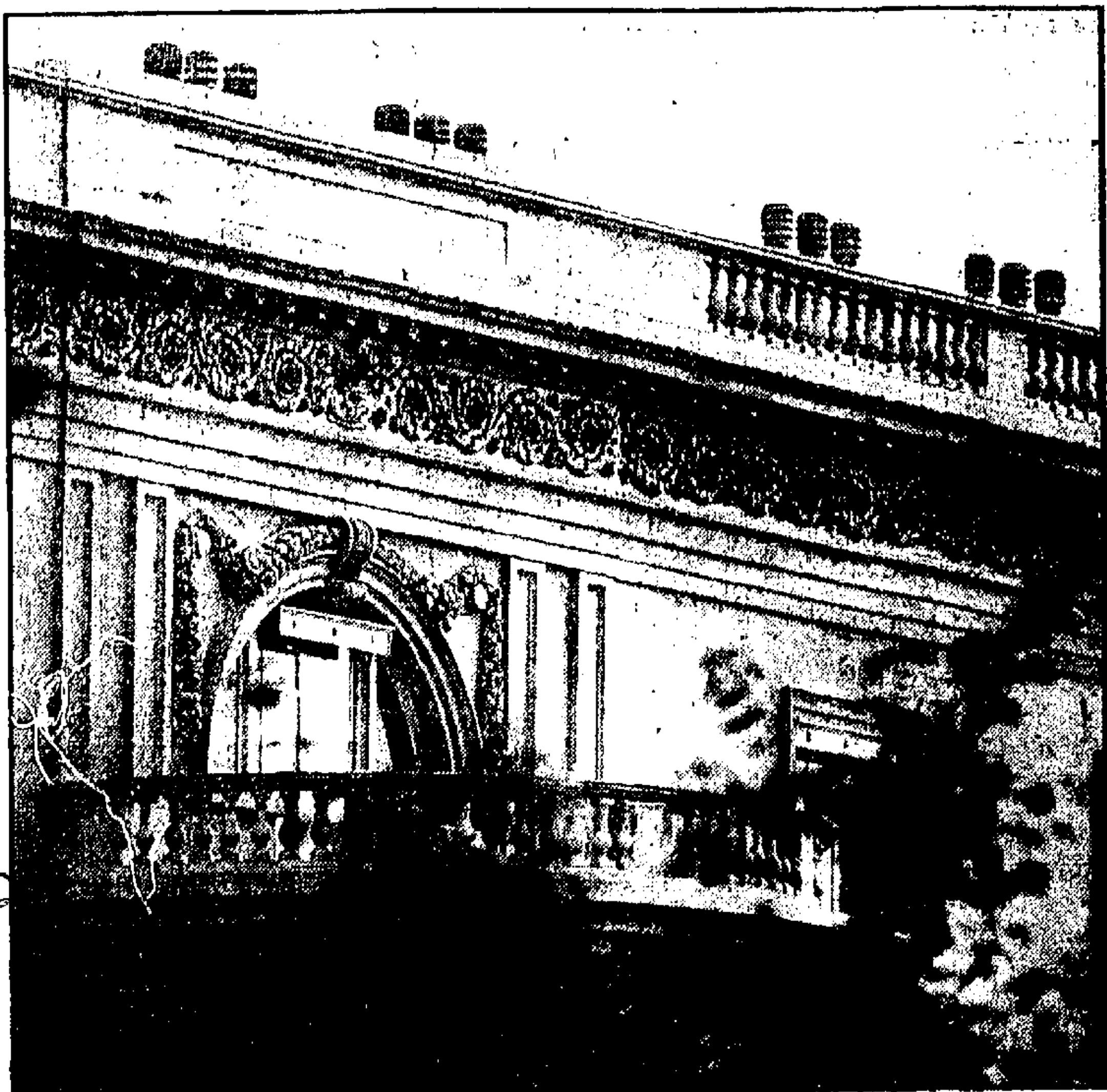
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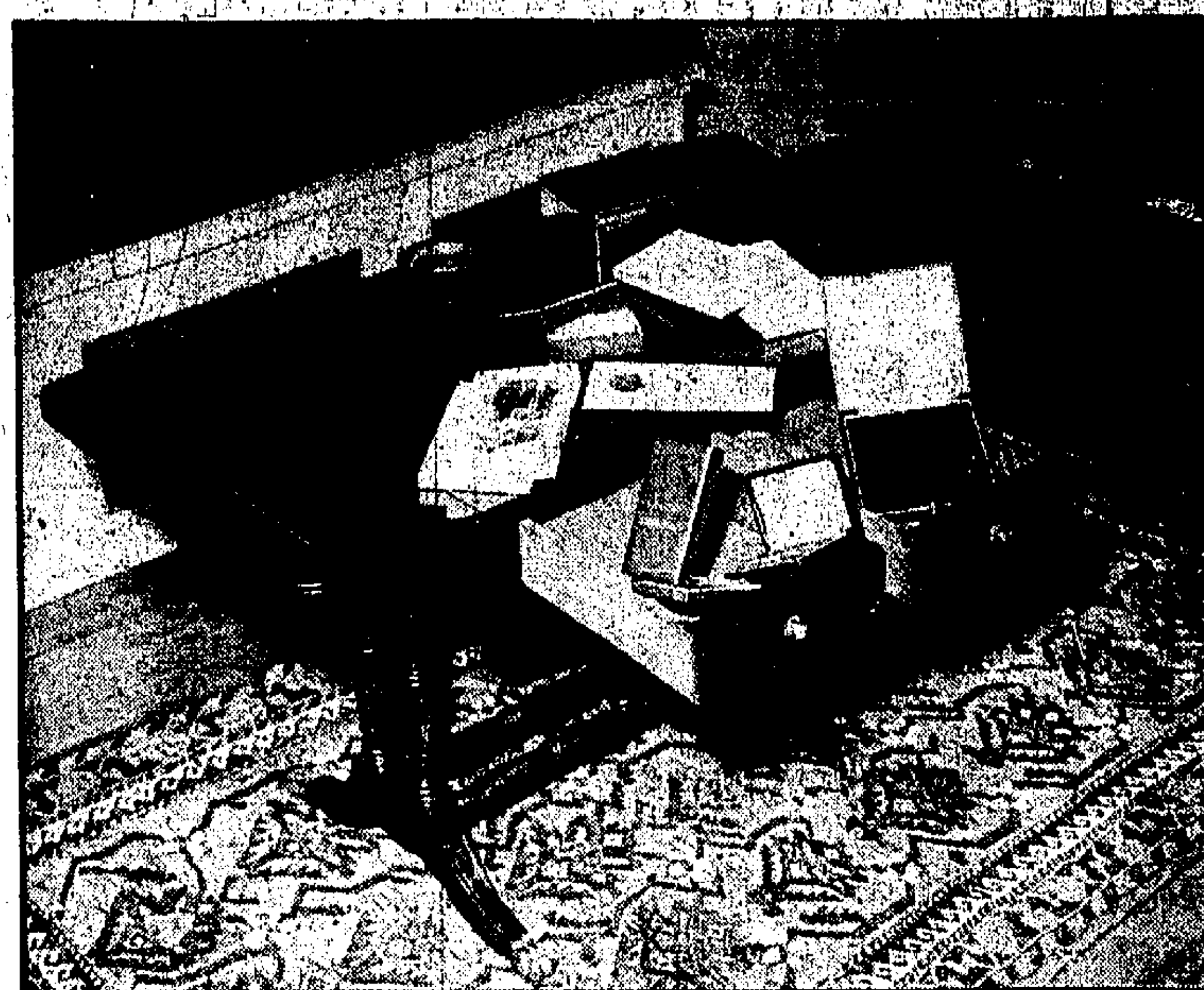
# • HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



THIS is a picture of the Buhl Room in Buckingham Palace, inside which His Majesty the King underwent his recent severe operation. He is making satisfactory progress. (Express Service)



YOUNG Prince Charles and baby Princess Anne arrive home from Balmoral with Nurse Lightbody. The young Prince seems to be anxious to get home to see his mother and father before their departure for Canada. (Express Service)



MRS Odette Churchill, famous for her undercover work during the war with the French Resistance, was in France recently when thieves rifled her London home and stole her George Cross and Legion of Honour decorations. Her husband's DSO was also taken. (Express Service)



CAPTAIN O. P. Jones, who was in charge of the Stratocruiser in which Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh crossed the Atlantic, with the stewardess who attended the Royal couple, 30-year-old Jean Gordon. (Express Service)



THE Burmese Military Attache and Mrs Ba Han gave a party recently to introduce the Chief of Staff of the Burmese Air Force. Picture shows Mrs Ba Han (right) with Mrs Zaw Win, wife of an Embassy official, in their colourful dresses. (Express Service)



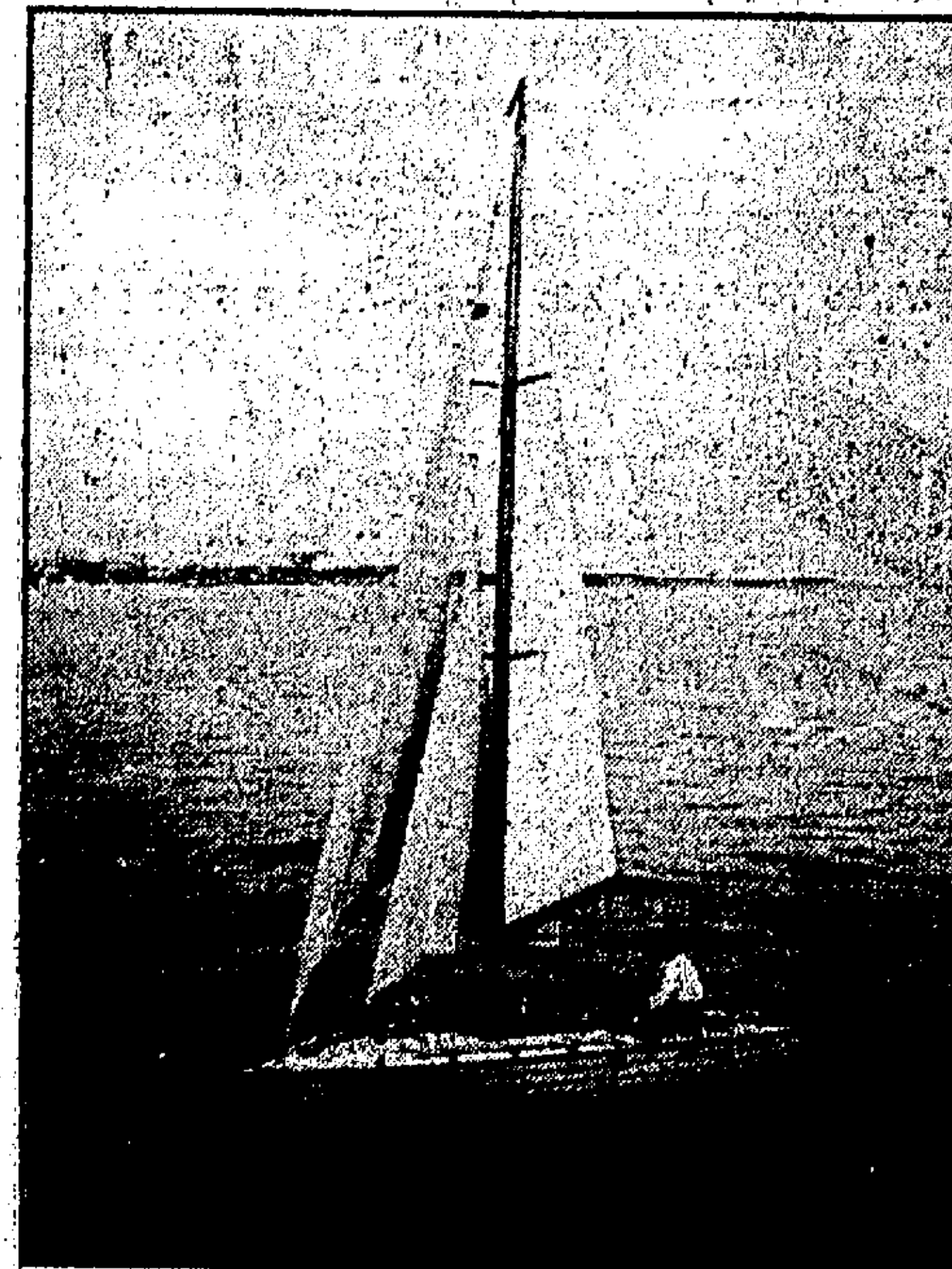
ENGINEERS adjusting mechanism of telephone coin boxes in the Strand to take the new charge of three pence. Adjustments were made one minute past midnight on the day the new charge came into force. (Express Service)



AFTER the prorogation of Parliament, the Speaker of the House of Commons, Col. Clifton Brown leaves the Speaker's House with Mrs. Brown. They have lived there for more than eight years. Col. Clifton Brown has been a Tory MP since 1918. (Express Service)



RIGHT: The Sopranino, 18-foot yacht that two Londoners, 31-year-old Patrick Egan, the skipper, and 23-year-old Collin Mude, will sail across the Atlantic. She did the 600 miles from Falmouth to Corunna in 11 days. (Express Service)



BELOW: YOUNG children try to get a photo of Buddy, newly-born sea lion at the London Zoo. With a little encouragement from his keeper, Buddy obliges. (Express Service)



RIGHT: Britain's second broadcasting system, a "closed circuit" one, operated by two young men and their friends in Hull, Yorks. They use standard equipment and relay their programmes through a wireless set. (Reuterphotos)





GREETINGS  
FROM  
HONG KONG

### XMAS FOOD PARCELS

PARCEL No. 3 \$22.60

Butter  
Spiced Ham  
Jasmine Tea  
Meat  
Cheese  
Cube Sugar  
Mixed Peel

AT PRICES  
POSTPAID TO  
UNITED KINGDOM

PARCEL No. 2  
\$35.90

Butter  
Spiced Ham  
Plum Pudding  
Meat  
Nougat

Jasmine Tea  
Bacon  
Minced Meat  
Ham Sausage  
Cube Sugar

PARCEL No. 1. \$62.35

Lunch Tongue  
Cheese  
Bacon  
Butter  
Almond Powder  
Plum Pudding

Strawberry Jam  
Cube Sugar  
Ham  
Dried Ginger  
Chocolate

Pork Sausage  
Glaze Cherries  
Cocktail Tea  
Vegetable Oil  
Cod Roes

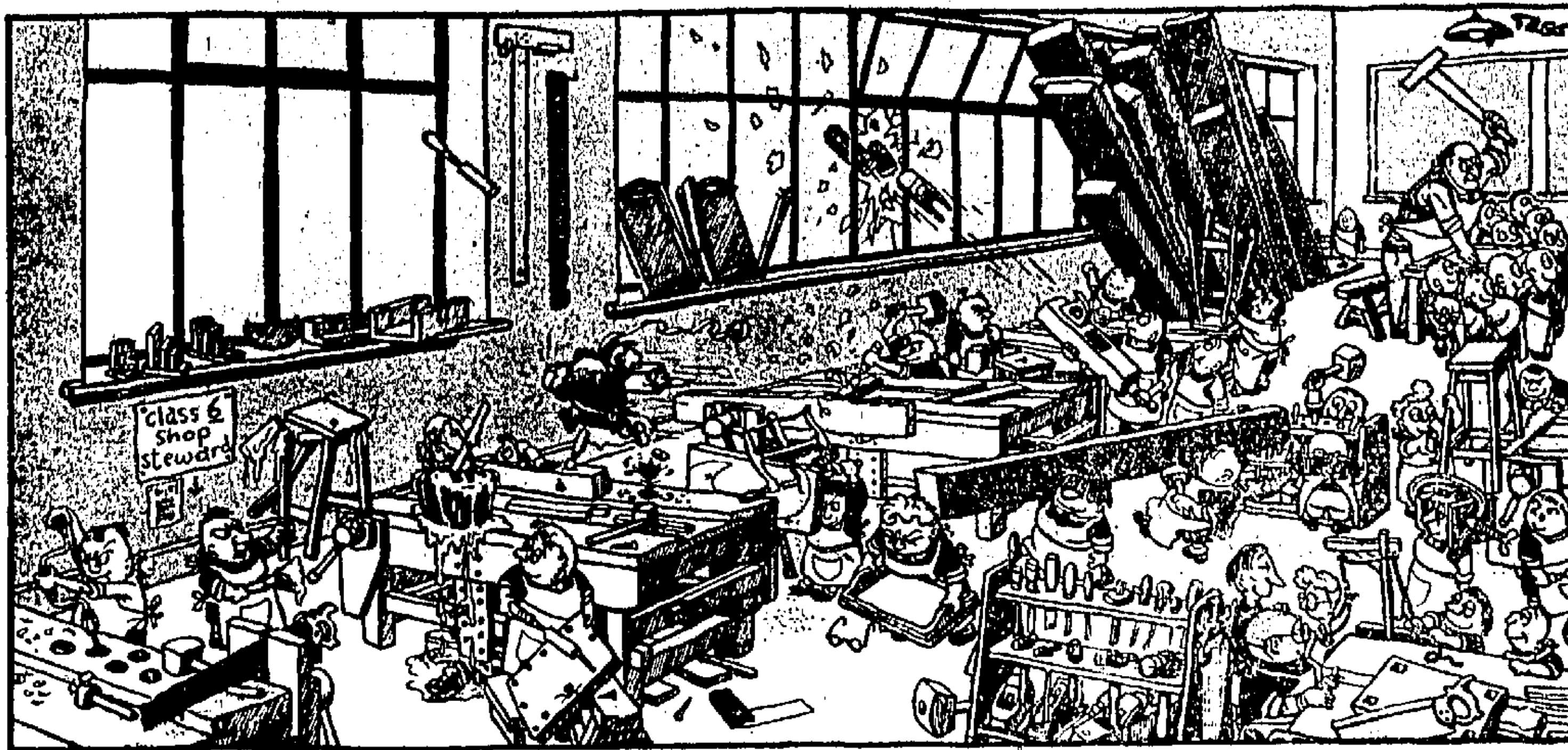
IMPORTANT:—Latest date for posting  
parcels to ensure delivery in U.K. before  
Xmas is OCTOBER 25 by S.S. Canton.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY!



**Carlsberg**  
of course!

Sole Agents  
THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.



"As shop steward of this school, I warn you that if Churchill gets in he'll have us all making armaments for the bourgeois capitalists' war, which will be a change from plant-stands and trays, anyway."  
—(London Express Service)

#### ON ONE SIDE—

British defence  
scientists still  
work frantically  
for results...

#### ON THE OTHER—

Americans have locked up the answers

## THE WALL of SILENCE

#### CHAPMAN PINCHER cables:—

Here in Washington you realise why the wall  
gets higher as the secrets grow more vital

WASHINGTON.  
TWO British secret  
weapon experts  
called at two  
different American  
defence research stations a  
few days ago. Though both  
are top men in their fields,  
the welcome they received  
could hardly have been in  
sharper contrast.

Expert No. 1 was Dr  
David Henderson, jovial,  
burlly boss of Britain's giant  
germ-warfare station at  
Porton, on Salisbury Plain.  
He checked in at Porton's  
sprawling American counter-  
part—Camp Detrick, in  
Maryland.

Every secret laboratory was  
unlocked for him to inspect.  
He was shown the latest ex-  
perimental germ bombs. Secret  
labs were opened.

Expert No. 2 was Sir John  
Cockfield, campus chief of the  
Harwell atom research station.

When he arrived at Harwell's  
counterpart, the magnificent  
Argonne laboratory sited in a  
forest clearing near Chicago, he  
was rigidly excluded from every  
department working on secret  
weapons.

The scientists who met him  
had been ordered to show him  
no secret documents.

#### Policy

OFFICIAL reasoning behind  
this discrimination was  
simple:

The British are doing so well  
in germ-warfare research that  
they have plenty to offer in  
return for U.S. secrets. In  
atomic energy they are so hope-  
lessly behind that any inter-  
change would be almost entire-  
ly one way.

Almost all the defence  
research experts I have met here  
in Washington are strongly  
opposed to this policy.

They think it is crazy to force  
Britain to duplicate work which  
the Americans did five years  
ago when other projects for the  
common defence are held up for  
lack of scientific manpower.  
But they feel they can do  
nothing about it for two reasons.  
The first reason is surprising.  
Some of the most influential  
U.S. military chiefs feel that  
Britain is too vulnerable to  
invasion to be used as a store-  
house for atomic "know-how"  
which an invader could take  
over and use.

There has been virtually no  
exchange of information since.  
Britain has been told no details  
of the atomic-powered sub-  
marine, the tactical "baby"  
bombs, or the super bombs now  
in production.

#### Fear

THE second reason is wide-  
spread fear of censure by  
Congress.

There are several noisy sena-  
tors who do not trust Britain.  
And their suspicions have un-  
fortunately received sensational  
support from the treachery of  
Klaus Fuchs and Bruno Pontecor-  
vo.

Under the American system  
any official, from the topmost  
atom chief to the youngest army  
subaltern, can be called to ac-  
count for his actions before a  
Senate committee.

Whether he is guilty or not,  
he can be so badly branded by  
accusations, against which he has  
no redress, that his career may  
be ruined. The result is that  
at every level everybody plays  
safe.

#### Betrayal

NOTHING can be done to re-  
start the Anglo-American  
atom partnership until Congress  
has amended the U.S. atom law.  
And nobody is willing to risk  
being associated with an amend-  
ment that may be thrown out  
by Congress because it is bad  
security.

An amendment was scheduled  
to be put to Congress early last  
year. The discovery that Fuchs  
had given bomb secrets to  
Russia wrecked it.

When Britain's American  
well-wishers were ready to  
broach the subject again,  
Pontecorvo disappeared. Then,  
just when they felt that public  
renewment of this security  
breach had subsided, the two  
diplomats Burgess and Maclean  
vanished.

"It almost seems as if the  
Russians deliberately organised  
the disappearance of Pontecorvo  
and the diplomats to wreck the

chances of Anglo-American co-  
operation," a U.S. security man  
told me.

#### Safety first

HOW deep this fear of Congress  
penetrates was vividly  
brought out by a talk I had with  
a U.S. naval commander who is  
involved in a guided missile pro-  
ject.

"If I hand a secret document  
to a British representative, and  
information from it eventually  
leaks, I may one day be labelled  
as a Communist by Senator  
McCarthy," he said.

"If I fail to pass it on all I  
risk is a mild rebuke from my  
chief, who then automatically  
takes responsibility if anything  
goes wrong. So I play safe and  
sit on the documents."

It is just at these medium  
levels that liaison should be per-  
fect.

The most promising decision  
made by top men can be com-  
pletely nullified if subordinates  
do nothing. That is exactly what  
is happening now in the vital  
field of guided missiles.

#### Partnership

BRITAIN and America started  
a full working partnership  
in rocket research after the war.  
The Americans abruptly ended  
it in 1947, following Britain's  
decision to join with the Aus-  
tralians in building a £50,000,000  
rocket range.

Why? Because: American de-  
fence chiefs fear there is too  
much Communist activity in Aus-  
tralia.

The partnership was restarted  
18 months later on condition that  
Britain should not pass any U.S.  
information to the Australians.  
(Then, early last year, a special  
mission, headed by General Sir  
Gerald Templer, brought off a  
brilliant diplomatic coup in  
Washington. They got the Ameri-  
cans to sign an agreement which  
permitted information to be  
passed to Australia.)

That agreement is still  
in force. But it is not work-  
ing. Acting on the safety-first  
principle, U.S. officials are fail-  
ing to hand over information to  
British representatives in  
Washington when they are told  
it will be passed to Australia.

The feelings towards Britain  
of the thousands of officials in

the Pentagon—Washington's  
huge five-sided "House of Brass"  
—fluctuate as different men are  
appointed to posts there.

Now the feeling among the  
U.S. Air Force officials seems to  
be strongly pro-British. But  
among the Navy men there is  
reluctance to co-operate with  
the Admiralty on secret work.

This is serious for both sides.  
There should, for instance, be  
the fullest partnership to defeat  
the Russian mines which have  
proved far more effective in use  
off Korea than the Americans  
expected.

#### Results

THE only certain way to re-  
establish full working part-  
nership with America on de-  
fence research is to pay our way  
with hard results. Britain must  
make the partnership such a  
sound business proposition that  
no senator can safely criticise it.

There are hopeful signs that  
we may be able to achieve this.  
Washington experts have been  
greatly impressed by the latest  
results of the British guided  
missile experiments. Our new  
jet planes are so good that the  
Americans are giving us the  
latest findings from their ex-  
perimental flights at 1,500 miles  
an hour.

Mr George Edwards, designer  
of the new Vickers four-jet  
Valiant bomber, was given a  
cocktail party by the chief of  
the U.S. Air Force, General  
Hoyt Vandenberg, in Washing-  
ton recently.

General Vandenberg was  
tremendously impressed by the  
Valiant when he saw it in flight  
in Britain three months ago.

#### Hope

EVEN in the floundering  
atomic energy project there  
is a glimmer of hope.

"We are satisfied that Brit-  
tain now has some atomic in-  
formation which would help us,"  
said Gordon Dean, chief of  
America's atom project, as we  
talked in his palatial headquar-  
ters here.

Dazzling results from the  
defence laboratories will not be  
enough to dispel the exaggerated  
fear of Britain's vulnerability.

Britain must also streng-  
then her operational defence.  
Brilliant aircraft research will  
impress the U.S. scientists. But  
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aeroplanes in strength on the  
R.A.F.'s airfields will satisfy  
the doubting U.S. Service chiefs  
and senators.

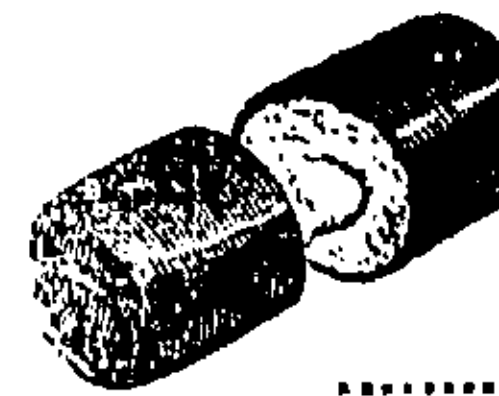
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#### NANCY

Miss-take



#### By Ernie Bushmiller



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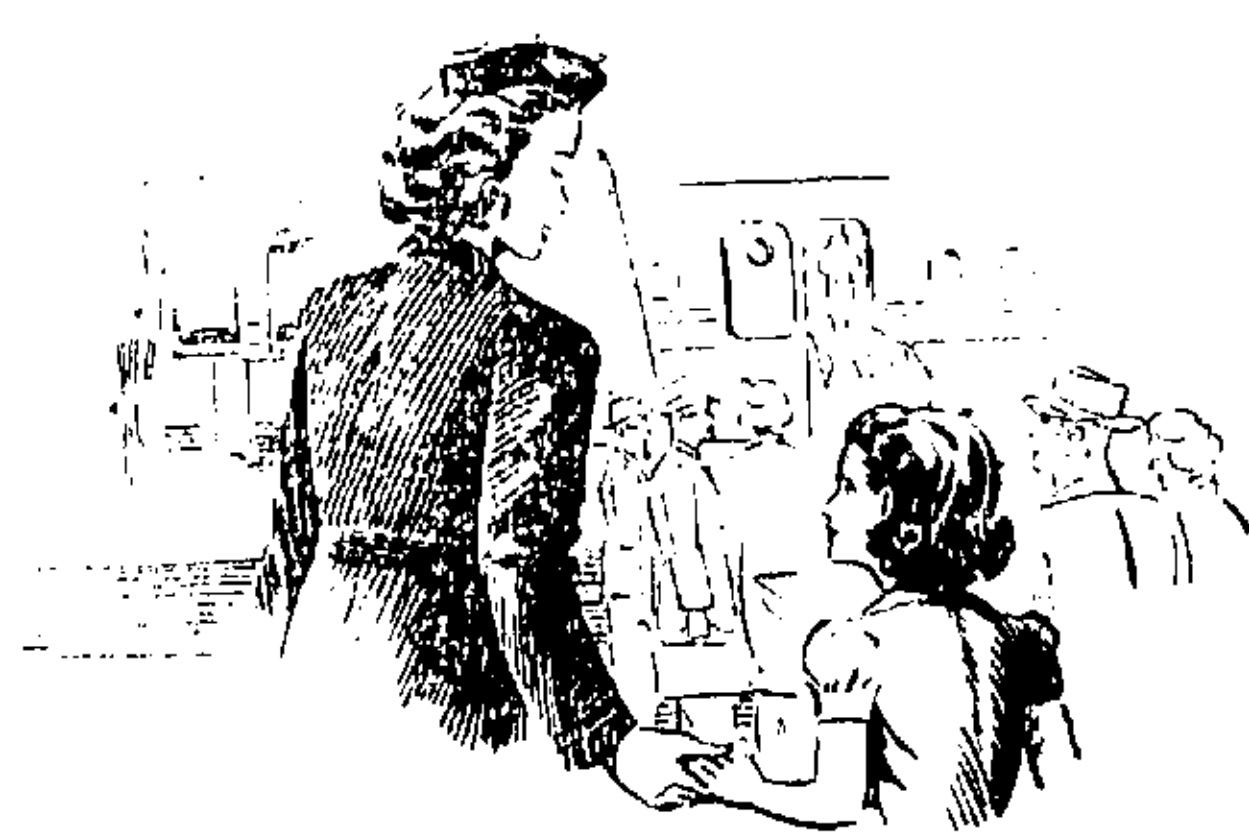


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## For once I was glad to find the police shadowing me

THE olive-skinned hotel clerk closed the gates of the lift, set it in motion, and then turned to me, its only other occupant.

"I have something to tell you," he said. "But please don't let it be known I told you. The police are following you wherever you go. Even here in the hotel an inspector is watching you. They have searched your room. Please don't tell anyone I told you."

A few minutes later I went out. A gentleman in an unobtrusive maroon suit arose from the shady bench under the trees on the other side of the street. When I looked round a few blocks further on he was admiring the window of a curio shop.

I called on a political leader whom I wanted to see. When the interview was over I stepped into a private car that had been sent for me. We had not been on our way for more than a minute or two when I noticed we had been picked up by a black Citroën. It remained with us until I had safely returned to the hotel—and the inspector waiting there.

### WATCHING

NOW this happened not just this one time or in this one particular place. It began the morning after my late night arrival in Casablanca, and it only ended when the French police at Tunis Airport stamped my passport and with a polite bow saw me aboard the plane for London.

Throughout my 1,250-mile tour of French North Africa, which took me across Morocco and Algeria to Tunis, the French were keeping tabs on me, watching where I went, whom and what I saw.

Am I shocked by this? Am I indignant about it? Not at all. The more I see of this French vigilance in North Africa the better pleased I am.

I approve of it because...

ONE: The security of French North Africa is today the vital interest not only of France but of the whole Western world. Morocco, with its Atlantic seaports and easy access to American supplies both by sea and by air, has become

### A cookery book

brings fame to Mrs.

Rombauer at 73

by

Frederick

Cook



MRS. ROMBAUER  
...best-seller.

NEW YORK. BECAUSE about a million and a half American cooks knew exactly what they wanted—and were able to buy the things to make it with—fame has come to a gentle, silver-haired grandmother named Mrs. Irma Rombauer.

At 73, Mrs. Rombauer has rocketed from happy obscurity in the good-works-and-tea-parties social set of a provincial town to the top of New York's list of national best-selling authors—with a cookery book. Money is pouring in. Letters cascade through the letter-box of the modest five-room flat in which she lives. It takes most of her time to answer them in her painstaking handwriting. And more come in by every post, as the presses roll out ever more copies of the hit of the year, "The New Joy of Cooking."

### THE JOY...

There's no "take two pounds of raisins" about this, meticulously groomed Irma Rombauer. Her recipes are for the small family (her own numbered two). Especially they are for the girl who never cooked too well, and who cooks worse when her feet hurt after a hard day at the office.

In 1943, when her book (it was simply "The Joy of Cooking" then) first came out, without undue publicity in the advertisement pages, it hit the bookshelves at the same moment as Wendell L. Willkie's "One World." I shot ahead of Willkie right away. Into the publishers' coffers since then a hungry public has poured some \$237,000 for a million and a quarter copies of the book.

Now the new edition is out. The first run brought in \$124,950 and paper is on order for a second, of another 100,000 copies. No wonder Mrs. Rombauer is slightly bewildered by it all. Until her late sixties, her life had lacked anything out-of-the-way. She never had a professional cooking lesson—though she liked to cook for her guests—and never employed a cook in her life.

Of German descent, she spent her adolescent years in Germany, where her father was consul at Bremen. Returning home to St. Louis, she married a struggling young lawyer when she was 18.

Edgar was very impecunious when I married him," she said. "Mother—the was German, too—had always maintained very high standards in our home. As a bride I was very dissatisfied with the food I served. The first girl's cooking was worse. Though my husband never complained, I soon realised that if we were ever to eat decently I would have to learn to cook."

She clipped recipes from the papers and fled them away. In time she had a huge collection. By the time her son and daughter were born she cooked with taste and confidence. Twenty-one years ago, when her husband died, her children urged her to

write out all the recipes she knew. She did—and published them as a small book-let for her friends. Someone suggested a commercial edition. The publishers said yes. "And you see what happened," she says. "It's amazing."

Irma Rombauer does not share the view held by some Americans, that English cooking is something of which one does not speak unless in sorrow. The GI bride with her new American kitchen can find a steak-and-kidney pie in Rombauer, along with Yorkshire pudding and pigs' feet. The French girl who does not quite know how to make crepe suzettes can soon find out in Rombauer. And for the Russians there are recipes for borscht and sour cream.

### HER PIE

Here is how Mrs. Rombauer makes a steak-and-kidney pie: "Six servings. Cut into 1½ in. cubes 1½ lb. of chuck or round beef. Slice ¼ lb. veal or lamb kidneys. Melt three tablespoons butter or beef fat, brown in this 1-1/3 cups chopped onion. Add meat. Stir until all sides are well coated and lightly browned. Add three cups boiling stock. ½ bayleaf. Quarter cupful of the liquid may be dry red wine. Cover the dish, simmer the stew for about two hours, or until tender. Thicken the stock with flour. Season it with salt and pepper. Worcestershire sauce; place the stew in a baking dish. Cover it while hot with pie crust (for which separate directions are given). Bake it in hot oven 450 degrees, for about 20 minutes."

### ENGLISH WAY

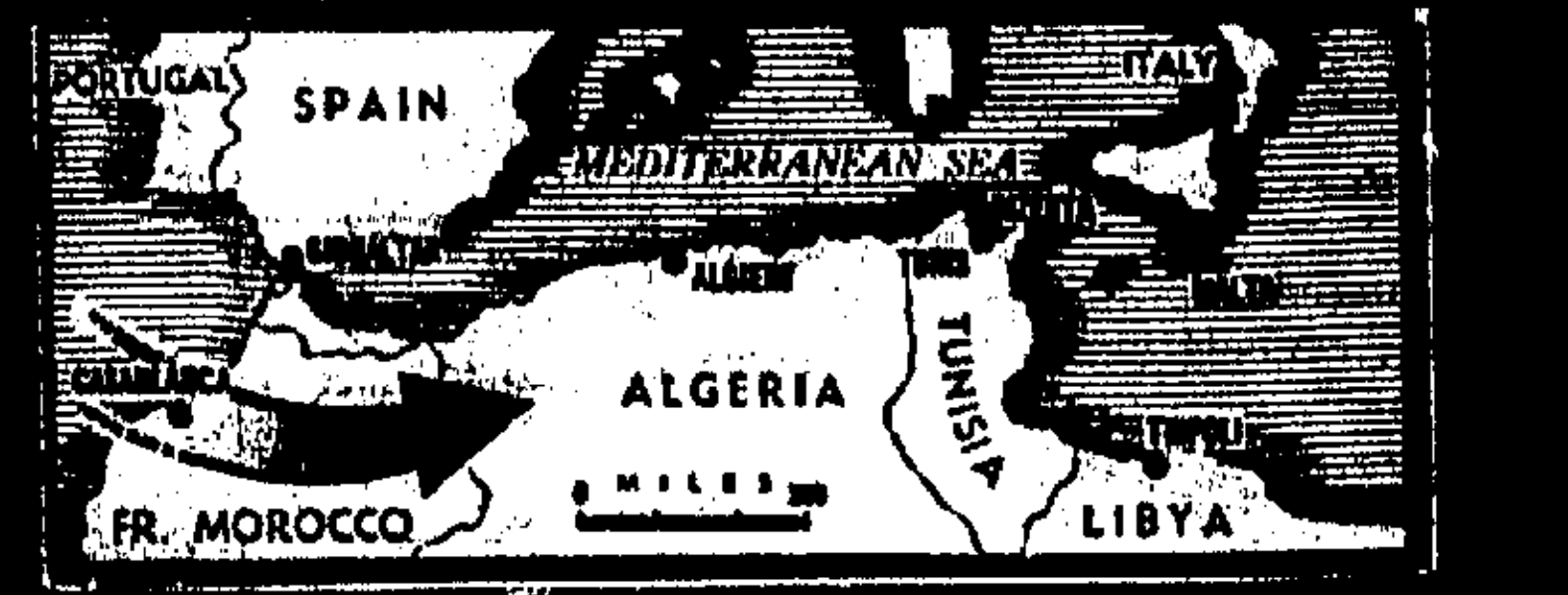
"This," adds the cautious Mrs. Rombauer, "is the traditional English way. I like to add the kidneys for the last 30 minutes of cooking only and to add at the same time two carrots and a stalk of diced celery."

Royalties have thrust Mrs. Rombauer's income-tax higher and higher, until today she is in the top bracket. But she still lives simply in the original St. Louis flat where she went as a bride.

"I may not be super-modern," she says defensively. "But I have a good kitchen. And what's a home if it hasn't a good kitchen?"

SEKTON DELMER Asia one of the new key areas in the post-war line-up

## STRATEGIC HINGE OF THE WEST



the strategic hinge of Western defence.

From the Moroccan base supplies can be sent to Western Europe, the Near and Middle East.

TWO: The Kremlin planners are well aware of this importance of Morocco and the rest of French North Africa. Through secret agents, the Communist and Arab nationalist movements, they are doing their best to build up an organisation capable of denying to the West the use of this vital bastion.

THREE: In taking no chances with inquisitive travellers like myself the French make not the slightest attempt to hamper reporters in their fact finding. I was able to go where I pleased, talk with whom I pleased.

### OUTSPOKEN

THE outspokenness with which some of the men I met criticised, attacked, and complained about the French proved to me that nothing had been done to prevent them from speaking freely. Among the French in North Africa I found none of the half-heartedness in matters of Western defence that I have so often observed in the French on the European mainland close to their homes.

Everything was being done to speed up construction of big new bases and ready the French armies for tasks that may be in store.

I went for a drive round the big port of Casablanca. The latest dock equipment was being, or had been, installed. New storehouses had been put up increasing the handling capacity by millions of tons.

In 1950 more than six million tons of goods passed through the port as compared with just over three million in 1945.

### VAST ACTIVITY

FOUNDATIONS are being laid at Casablanca for the construction of a new jetty and an extension of the old one. This will increase the port surface by more than 700 acres, and make it possible to accommodate vastly greater quantities of shipping.

At the same time every possible effort is being made for the industrialisation of Morocco and North Africa. Great dams are being built to irrigate the fields and provide power for hydro-electric power plants.

Wherever I went in Morocco I met Americans. American children played all day around the hotel. At the street corner I met earnest G.I.s explaining to Moroccans how to work a camera. American girls paraded the beaches and swimwear. It might have been Heidelberg if it had not been for the sun.

These Americans belong to the army of 7,000 air force men and construction engineers sent over the Atlantic to build and maintain seven super air bases.

Three bases are working. Labour on two more is about to begin.

More air force men, construction staff—and their families—are pouring in every month. By this time next year it is expected that there will be 60,000 Americans stationed in Morocco. Some even talk of 100,000.

They will constitute almost a quarter of the existing non-Moroccan population and a very tough housing problem for the French.

### SPIRIT

IN Algeria I ran into the end of the very successful North African manoeuvres the French

had just held with their new American equipment.

Although many of the best troops have recently been sent to Indo-China—leaving only a third of the normal effectives in many important garrisons—I was immensely impressed with the spirit and dash of the youngsters.

And, just as though to complete the picture of French military preparations, what did I find in Bizier, the great French naval port guarding the Mediterranean narrows between the eastern and western ends?

Three British minesweepers, giving French naval men a demonstration of latest British technique.

I don't think it was an accident that command over these minesweepers was in the hands of Captain Kennedy R. N. until recently one of the British naval experts attached to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

### THEIR FEAR

YES, although the French have strictly and expressly excluded Morocco and the rest of North Africa from the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and General Eisenhower's command they are doing all they can to co-operate with the Americans and themselves for the Defence of the West.

"We are afraid," a high French official said to me, "that the Americans and some of your Socialists are likely to fall for the propaganda of the Nationalists who want to drive the French and all other Europeans out of North Africa."

"If we are forced by you and the Americans to make concessions to these men it will immensely strengthen the hand of Moscow in this area."

There is much in what he says. How I came to that conclusion I will tell you in my next report.

—(London Express Service)

## BERNARD WICKSTEED goes out bandit-chasing

TROLAK, Malaya.

WE'VE been what the boys call "jungle bashing" today. We went out after three bandits who had held up a bus.

We didn't find them, but reporter Wickstead, from Hampstead, finished the day about 10 lb. lighter than he started. Phew! It was hot, hard work.

The bus was bumping along a rough jungle track, taking a load of tin miners to work, when three bandits stepped out on to the road.

Bandits love stopping buses. They pass the hat round among the passengers in aid of bandit funds, and then set the bus on fire.

On this occasion the Indian bus driver, as bus drivers the world over sometimes do, ignored the signal to stop and put his foot down instead.

There happened to be a Malay policeman hanging on to the back of the bus, and the sudden acceleration threw him off into the road, right among the bandits.

### AN' fours

HE ran so fast his shoes fell off, but he managed to get away because the bandits were a bit surprised at the turn of events themselves, and the shots they

fired at the fleeing policeman missed.

All this happened about 15 miles from the camp at Trolak, where A for Able Company of the Royal West Kents and Wickstead were standing by.

No. 1 Platoon, plus Wickstead, was ordered out, and in a few minutes we were dashing to the scene in trucks. When we got there, naturally the bandits had vanished into the thick jungle by the roadside.

### Oh, the heat

WE were lined up by Lieutenant Karl Beale, aged 22, whose father grows Cox's Orange Pippins in Cranbrook, Kent. Lingat, the platoon's pet head-hunter from Borneo, ran up and down the roadside like a terrier after a rabbit.

Eventually he found what he was looking for—a broken twig or some crushed grass or something, and plunged into the jungle with the rest of us after him.

It was so thick you could only see the men ahead of you and the man behind.

It would not have been so bad if we had been going on the level, but the tracker was taking us up the side of a hill so steep we had to go up on all fours. Above me I could see the tops of trees and occasionally the whole of Private John Morgan, a National Service boy who used to work in a gypsum mine at Netherfield, near Battle, to Sussex.

Below me was Lance-Corporal Ricky Jackson. He is not unknown at the Huntsmiths, Palais de Danse, but he has also been a Boy Scout, a King's Scout in the Isleworth (Middlesex) troop.

The heat was like the heat of a Turkish bath, and we had to go on up this blinking, jungle-covered hill for half an hour, without a word and without a halt.

When we got to the top of the hill, we went down the other side of a swamp. It wasn't so thick here, and you could see half a dozen chaps spread out in front of us and as many more behind.

You could see the permanent, half-amused grin and the twinkling eyes of Private Don Bages, the barrow boy from Camden Town, and the broad back of Private Johnny Slavitsky, the aerobist temporarily absent on National Service from the Tovarich Troupe.

I'm not sure the swamp wasn't worse than the hill. We were up to our knees in water half the time. Then it was into the thick undergrowth again, and up another murderous hill.

At last the whisper to halt came back from the front of the column. The tracker had found something. It was an ambush position in which six men had lain not more than four hours before.

### Silly place

WITH the memory of the swamp and these murderous hills between us and the road, I thought what a cockeyed place it was for the bandits to lay an ambush. It seemed miles from anywhere.

Then I heard an odd noise and, looking round a bush, I saw a bus going past. We had made a complete circle and come back to the spot from which we had started.

The trucks picked us up, and we got back to camp just in time for the weekly film show. The boys, who looked as if they had been for no more than an afternoon stroll, paid 35 cents (or 2d) for a seat, but the Borneo headhunter boys got in for nothing. They love films, and their favourite star is Bing.

### Boring?

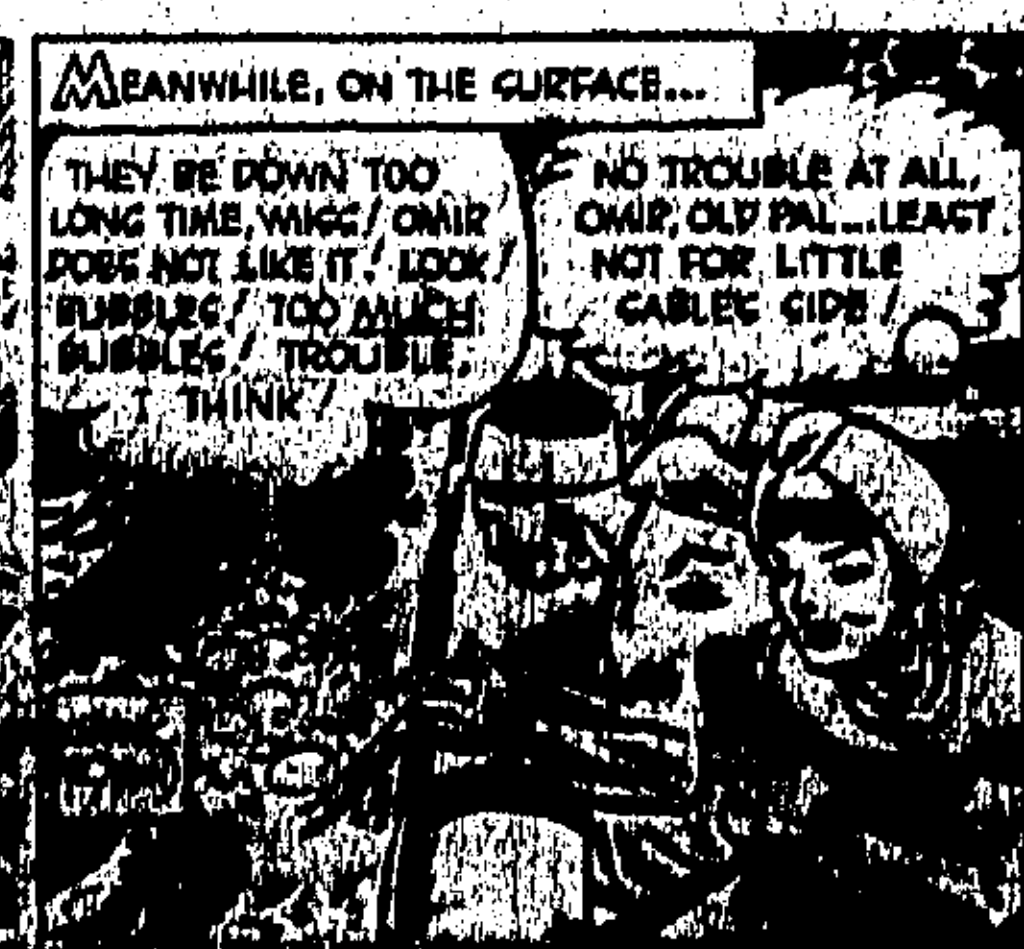
THE newswire included shots of Asot, and the feature was a Western called "Prairie Pirates." I earned so hard outside you couldn't hear a thing, and the screen was so dim you couldn't see much either.

"Sorry it has been such a boring day," said young Beale later, as we crept under our mosquito nets, with the rain still pelting down.

"Not at all," I said, as I sank to the bed. "It was a boring day."

—(London Express Service)

### JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

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## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## Coolie Jackets And Two-way Suits

By Dorothy Barkley

London introduces the coolie coat, revised version of the suit with two lives, in a new type of material... several new Paris styles... and a new way with scarves.

THE short coolie coat heads this week's fashion news because its rich colours, grey embroidery, and general usefulness have made it the most talked about style in town.

When the Chinese influence first swept through London fashions roughly a year ago, it left in its wake

a varied assortment of coolie hats, mandarin jackets, kimono, even mandarin pyjamas, worthy of any Eastern pageant. Milliners, designers, "went Chinese."

Some fashions, like the brook, go on and on; the westernising of eastern styles is one which seems likely to do this.

This season, the westernising has been carried a stage further—perhaps "wild Western" would be nearer the truth. Bright colours (emerald and gentian are favourites) are used, with contrasting embroidery on collar and cuffs, materials are rich, with a prevalence of pink and gold brocades, silver lames and black velvet.

But of all this season's versions of the coolie jacket is the "transformation" style, and this, of course, the main reason

for its popularity. For day-to-day wear, it is made in black velvet. For a grand occasion, button back the tuxedo front, and turn up cuffs to reveal a silver brocade lining, or eastern embroidery with all its scrolls, whorls, and intricate patterns, traced in wool or sequins. The transformation is as easy—and as effective—as that. So the business girl will choose it to transform a black sweater and skirt for a cocktail party, the bridge-player for bridge, and everybody for "white-tie" nights. Certainly, the coolie jacket will be a favourite, too, for sportswear, when it is made in tweed, with matching hood, quilted lining, and knitted collar and cuffs.

## TWO - LIFE SUITS

Another transformation trick comes in the suit with two lives. Wear it as a suit, severely cut in rich materials—one of the new silver lames or bronze and grey flowered lames; or, if a dress is more fitting for the occasion, wear the skirt with a halter-neck blouse top in black velvet. The line of this type of suit is restrained; the waist is tiny and curved, neckline stiffened and curved. Other points to notice are the collar, slight basque and loose back pleats.

Paris fashions are already inspiring London designers. Barely six weeks after their appearance in the Paris collections, they are being shown in London—in British materials, by British designers. In particular there is the Dior coat line with the broad belt placed high at the back on the yoke, almost shoulder-blade level, and the fullness increasing in magnificent folds beneath it. Jacques Fath's new sleeve style appears on every coat in one collection: cut on raglan lines, it is inset deeply in a triangular shape, so that the points of both triangles almost meet in the centre of the back. Occasionally, this sleeve is accentuated further by making it in a different material from the coat. For example, a black velvet coat had velvet sleeves, and a black mohair coat had black Persian lamb sleeves.

## PARIS DECEPTIVE

We couldn't help admiring, although it was a copy—from a style by Jacques Fath—the deceptive Parisian elegance of the green wool day dress with its two rows of small buttons extending from collar to hem, and the apron—introduced by Fath last season—now placed at the back of the skirt instead of the front.

So women in London, if they wish, can follow certain details of current Paris fashions, though the choice is necessarily limited in a way which avoids complicated currency transactions and the exorbitant prices of the cuturiens across the Channel!

## ELEGANCE

JEWEL embroidery is one of the pieces de resistance of fashion this season. Sequins, beads and rhinestones glitter from every type of dress and suit. Black velvet cocktail suits have their shoulders encircled with Victorian jet and bobble embroidery, skirts of evening dresses are spangled with jewels. It drama—the desired keynote of the occasion, wear a ringed scarf, embroidered with sequins, or an embroidered dress; emerald and black are good colour partners for this.

## Looking ahead

KNITWEAR manufacturers in the United States are not only choosing a 1951 "Sweater Girl." They are naming "Miss Sweater Girl 1970" from precocious four-year-olds.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)



LEFT: Cocktail frock in black moss crepe, with a fall of sequin leaves scattered from the bodice. It is partnered by a large square of emerald green crepe, edged with a deep black fringe.

RIGHT: Grey and silver lame cocktail suit edged with black silk braid. The single-breasted jacket buttons low; it has a moulded waist and slightly stiffened bodice. The skirt, hanging straight in the front, has unpressed pleats giving back-fullness.

## Shoe-makers come to the aid of the party

by EILEEN ASCROFT

FOR most women the first day of October is the signal to pack away summer cottons and bring warm top coats out of the back of the wardrobe.

It is sad to say goodbye to straw hats, canvas sandals and suntan oils. But autumn has its fashion consolations... a fuller, longer-skirted suit over a canvas petticoat; one of the new "shaggy dog" hats, say party shoes to go with a full-skirted calf-length frock.

Party shoes have never been prettier. They are jewel-flecked or have-encrusted heels. Pumps are made of delicate crocheted mesh; others are hand-embroidered in Italian designs.

Real Cinderella slippers give the appearance of splintered glass and can be bought plain or coloured or tinted to match a special frock, for 4s. extra. There are also matching handbags.

## White Satin

Good value are white satin opera pumps (16s. 9d.), which can be dyed to match your frock.

Pretty all-day shoes, which can go on to a cocktail party, or out to dinner, are made of Bishari lizard in bright jewel shades of topaz, emerald and ruby.

The more graceful halter strap has replaced the old-fashioned ankle strap on most models.

For women who do not like wearing winter overboots in

town there are attractive "flaties" in tan and black lined with lamb's wool.

Advance Christmas shoe news includes novelty slippers for children, called "Puddy Tat" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and gift boxes of velvet or brocade mules, which will sell for 39s. 6d., or 25s. in tartan.

## Gold Leather

Party feet ideas from New York for the Christmas season include gold leather shoes, hand-tooled; and permanently pleated nylon stockings, which give a perfect fit and are invisible in wear.

## The Princess Takes Her Wedding Mink With Her On Her Tour

By EILEEN ASCROFT

ONE of the most expensive fur coats in the world today is a Canadian wild mink. It is also considered by many furriers to be the most beautiful.

Princess Elizabeth received one from the Canadian people as a wedding present. She is taking it with her on her Canadian tour.

Present-day price for a top-quality wild mink coat is about £6,000 (including 100 percent purchase tax). Pre-war wild mink coats sold for about £500 up to £1,000. Ranch mink coats, which have only been available in any quantity since 1939, are cheaper—about £3,000.

## Luxury white mink

Between the two come most mutation minks, pastel mink (very fashionable this winter), and white mink, the new luxury evening fur.

Average life of a good mink coat is about 20 years. Annual upkeep is expensive, with roughly five guineas for cleaning, £5 for summer storage, and remodelling every two or three years, which may cost anything from £100 to £1,000.

About 120 skins are used in a full coat and these are imported from Canada, America, and, recently, from Scandinavia.

The Princess's coat is one of the world's loveliest furs. It has a small collar, large loose sleeves with cuffs and is calf-length.

Other women who possess beautiful coats are Mme. Paul Dubonnet, the Maharani of Baroda, Mrs. Stanhope Joel, and film star Rita Hayworth.

## His suede shoes

PRINCE PHILIP does not have the reputation of being unduly well-dressed, but he has a distinct style of his own, which may start new fashions among Canadian males.

Roger Berkeley, writing this month in the men's export paper Cloth and Clothes, comments on the Duke's love of suede shoes with sponge-rubber soles. He wears them on every possible occasion with country tweeds and lounge suits. He even wears black suede shoes with a dinner jacket.

The Prince does not often wear a hat, but sometimes in the country he has a cap to match his tweed suit. He also likes top hats with formal dress, both silk and grey. For semi-formal occasions he carries a bowler, though he is seldom seen wearing it.

With tails Prince Philip chooses a deep evening bow and winged collar. Style notes from recent pictures are the satin-covered buttons. Most of his ties are of shimmering stripes, and favourite choice is a club tie.

Chief criticisms from English male dress experts are (1) the lacking half-inch of shirt cuff, (2) that he doesn't bother to show a pocket handkerchief, and (3) his dislike of wearing hats.

## Seasonal

SEASONAL fashion slogan displayed by a New York journey "Men don't like cold women."

## What they chose

SAILING in the Empress of France—the ship that was to have carried the Princess—is the second biggest waste

bollet company for their Canadian-American tour.

The ballerinas also act as unofficial fashion ambassadors during their visit and several manufacturers have presented them with clothes for the trip.

Among these gifts are the latest British rainwear. Solo dancer Stella Clare has chosen a black swaggar-style, lined with Kelly green in a new silky material that can be cleaned without reproofing. Maryon Lane is taking a claret-coloured utility gaberdine, with a dog-leash belt.

Patricia Miller and Pauline Harrop have reversible black swaggar with large sleeves, lined respectively with midnight-blue and gold, both in the permanently proofed material.

Romany Austin has the most glamorous waterproof. It was designed as a bridal mac in white satin, lined with taffeta.

## Multi-job woman

ATTRACTIVE champion of the "not too old at 40" campaign is secretary Mary Hand. Brunette, blue-eyed, elegant ("I like suits and tailormades for the office and

no bits") Mrs. Hand lives in a small town flat with her husband, runs her own car, cooks the dinner each evening after the daily maid has left and has found herself a job in a secretarial bureau where her special interest is trying to find the older woman a place in business.

"This prejudice that many employers have against older women secretaries is ridiculous," says Mrs. Hand. "It loses a lot of experience to industry and causes a shortage where none should exist."

Mrs. Hand herself does shorthand at 200 words a minute and her typing speed is 90. She is travelled, experienced, charming. She has worked for many famous names among them Yehudi Menuhin, Douglas Montgomery, an Indian Maharajah, and a South American ambassador.

## Looking ahead

KNITWEAR manufacturers in the United States are not only choosing a 1951 "Sweater Girl." They are naming "Miss Sweater Girl 1970" from precocious four-year-olds.

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HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, pinning on Scouts Ho Shiu-hay and Chan Kwok-chak, of the 15th Hongkong Troop, the Gilt Crosses awarded to them by the Chief Scout for brave conduct during a fire among squatters' huts in May this year. The ceremony took place during last Saturday's Scouts' camp fire at St Joseph's College. Below: Two Scouts starting the camp fire. (Staff Photographer)



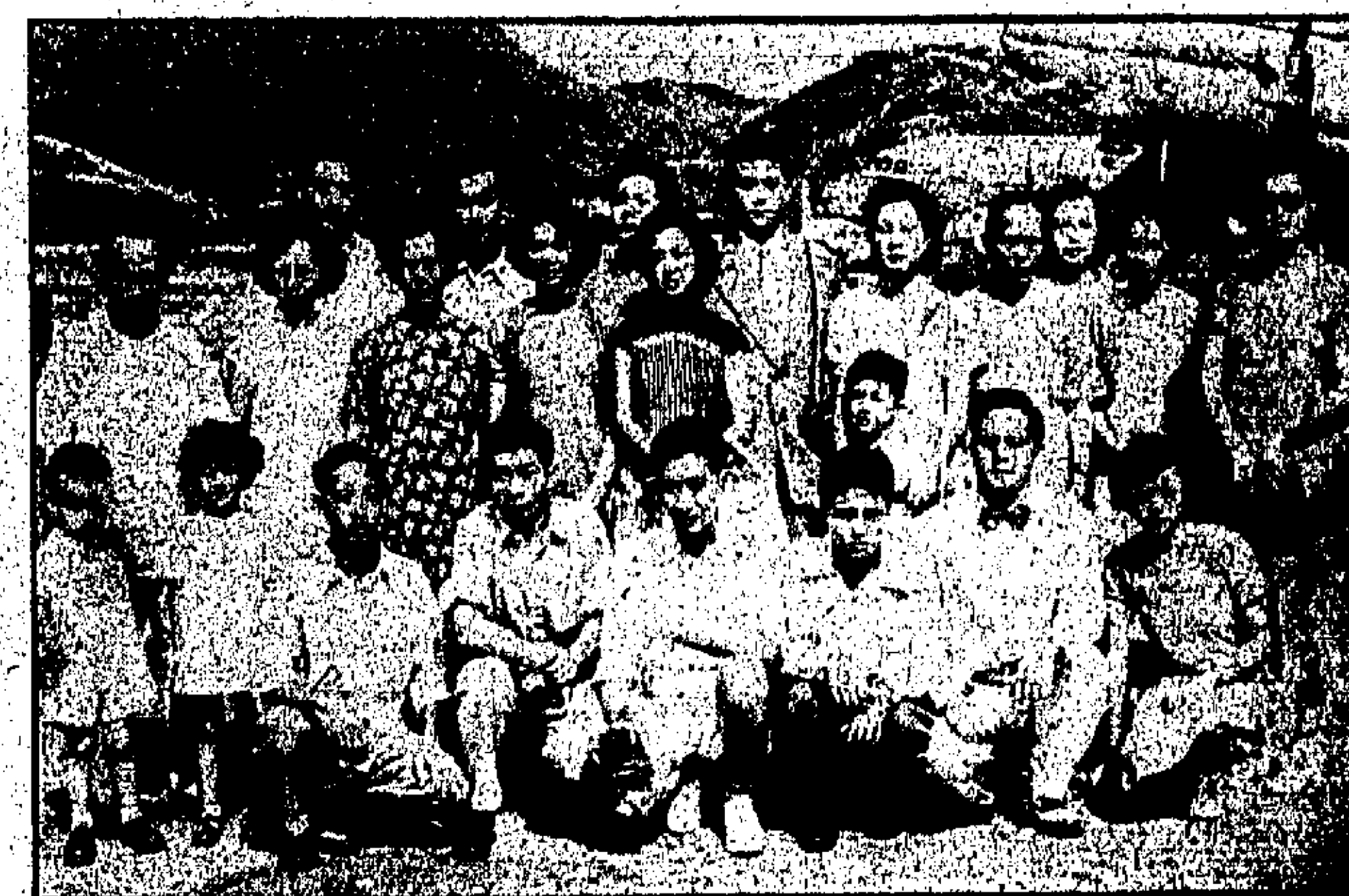
GROUP photograph taken last Sunday at Dunrose, Castle Peak, where a Chinese dinner party was held in honour of Mr Paul K. C. Tsui, recently appointed Pingshan Magistrate. It was arranged by Mr Tsui's former colleagues of the British Army Aid Group. Mr and Mrs Tsui are seated in centre. (Photofun)



THE Commander, British Forces, Hong Kong, Lieut-Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh, presenting prizes to winners in the inter-Services rifle shooting competition. Gen. Mansergh leaves Hong Kong today to take up the appointment of Deputy Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces, Northern Europe. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Mr F. A. de Menezes Ribeiro, Acting Portuguese Consul, honouring a toast at the Portuguese National Day reception held at the Club Lusitano. (Staff Photographer)



MR Ho Chau-min (standing in centre), who recently graduated from the Diocesan Boys' School, pictured with his relations at Kai Tak airport before his departure for the United States, where he will take up higher studies.



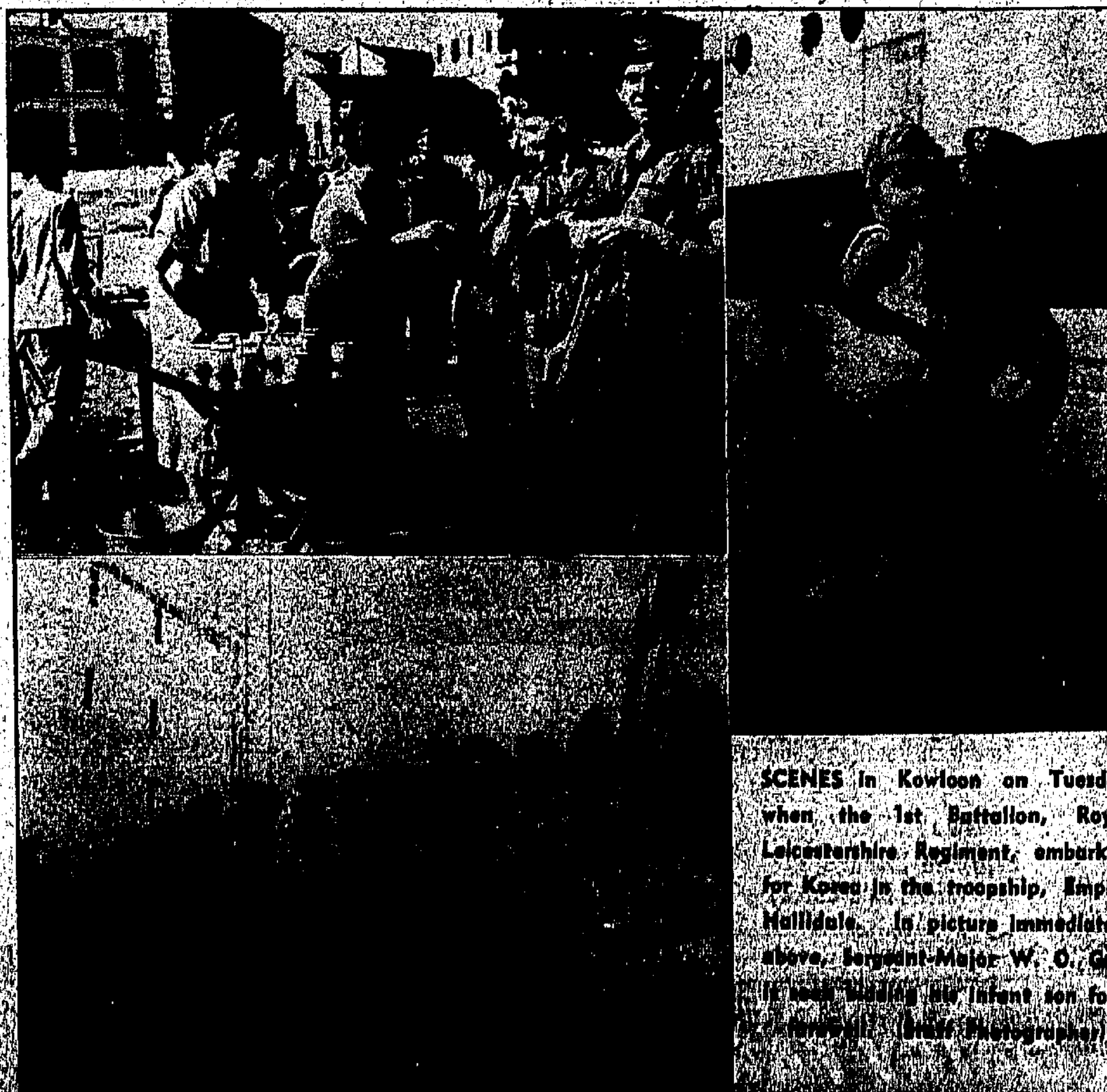
SERGEANT Henry Joseph Stanyard, of 58 Medium Regiment, RA, and his bride, Miss Nora Joyce Wood, pose with friends after their wedding at St Andrew's Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken at Miss Barbara Willey's birthday party at the Taikoo Club. Miss Willey is the daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Willey. (Ming Yuen)



SCENE at the Jockey Club last Saturday morning during the draw for the mammoth Kwangtung Handicap sweep, in which the first prize came close to a million dollars. (Staff Photographer)



SCENES in Kowloon on Tuesday when the 1st Battalion, Royal Leicestershire Regiment, embarked for Korea in the troopship, Empire Halliday. In picture immediately above, Sergeant Major W. O. Galt is seen with his infant son fondling him. (Staff Photographer)

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CHAMPIONSHIP winners in the Hongkong University swimming sports last Saturday. Picture on left: Edwin Ride, men's individual champion, receiving his prize. Miss Susan Owen Hughes, girls' individual champion, is seen on the right. (Ming Yuen)



AT the cocktail party given last week in honour of the officers of HMAS Anzac. From left: Mr and Mrs R. Hines, Mr C. de Saille Robertson, Cmdr J. Plunket-Cole, who commands Anzac, Mrs Robertson and Col. L. T. Ride. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at St Margaret's Church after the wedding of Mr Charles William Foster and Miss Genevieve Marie Thomas. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Two pictures taken at the cocktail party given at the Hongkong Cricket Club last Saturday to celebrate its centenary. In lower picture, the President of the Club, Mr H. Owen Hughes (extreme left) is seen with His Excellency the Governor and Mr R. R. Davies. (Staff Photographer)

MEMBERS of the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association who gave a concert at Queen's College recently. (Mayfair)



MR C. Y. Lai and Miss E. H. Wong, who were married at the Registry recently. (Mainland Studio)



MISS Betty June Mansell and her fiance, Lieut. D. G. Reynolds, photographed with her parents, Mr and Mrs B. A. Mansell, at their engagement party last week. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr Ronald Francis Maddox and Miss Dorothy Edwina Brown leaving the Rosary Church after their wedding last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

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THE Portuguese staff of Stanley Prison, leaving the Prison after a party at the Stanley Hotel, last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

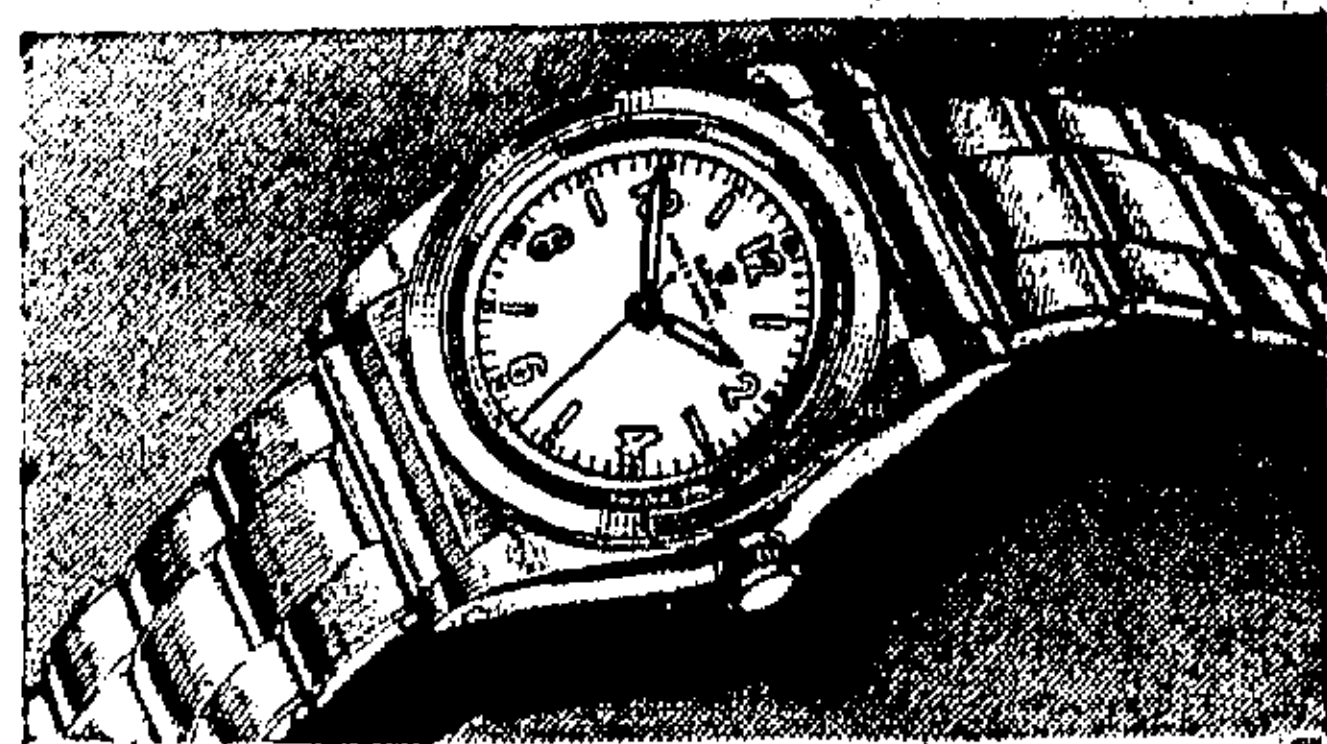
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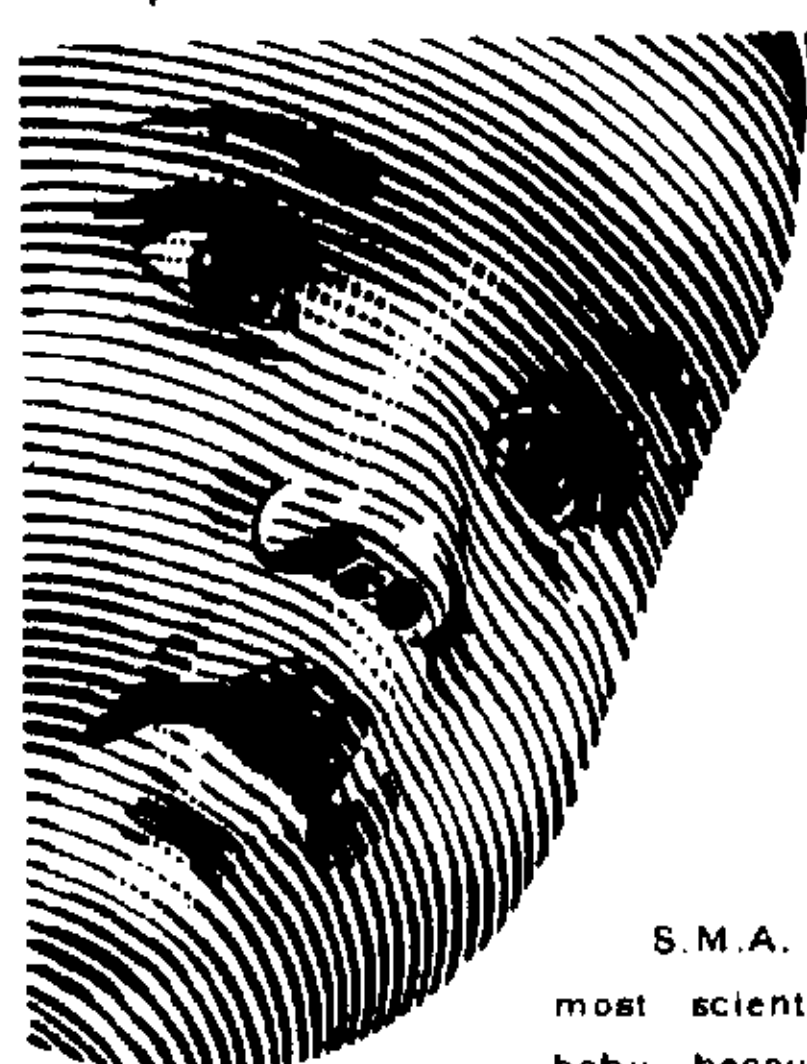
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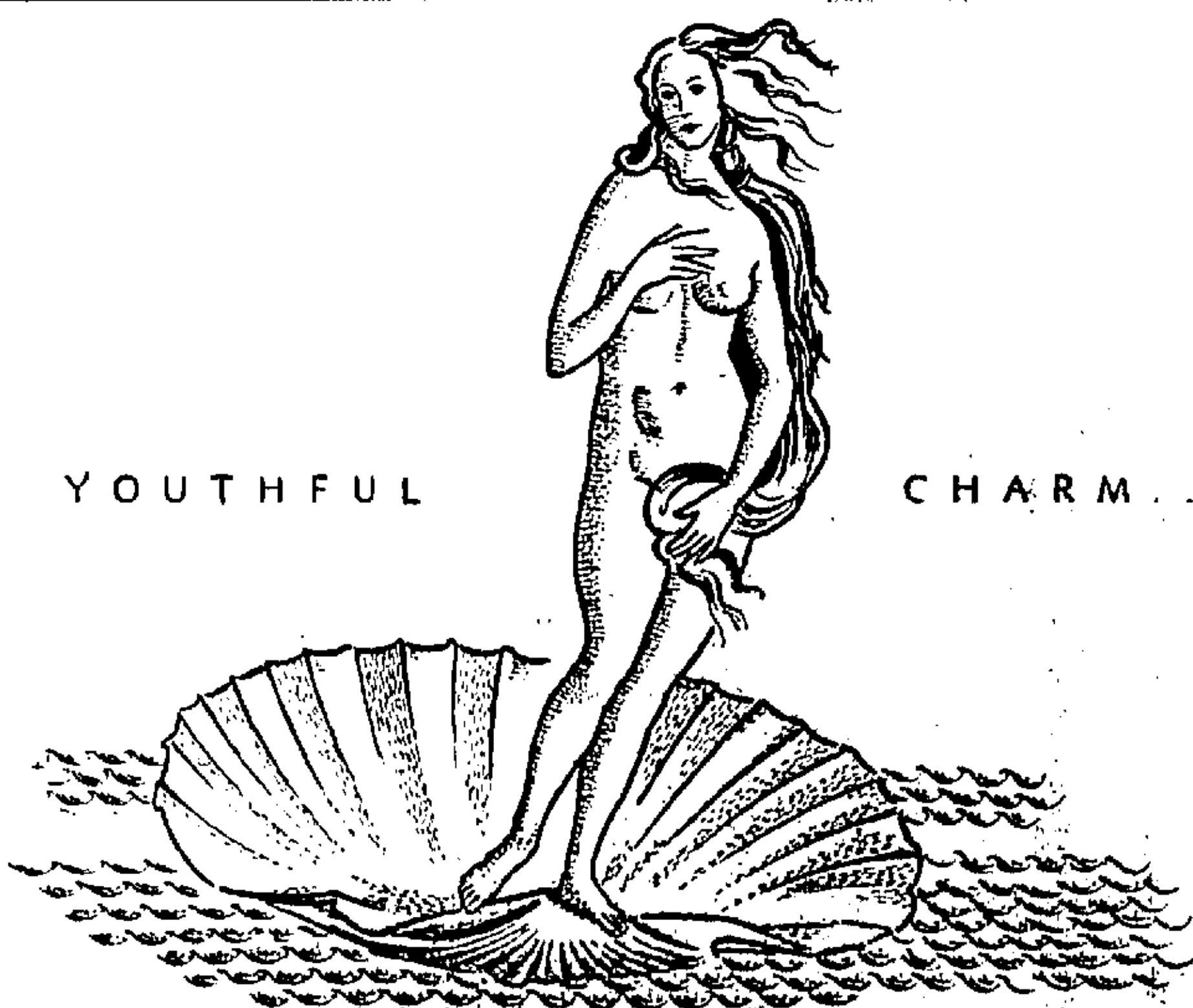
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## Draperies Add To Home Decor

By ELEANOR ROSS

WINDOW feature is becoming increasingly important in selecting a house. These days, say renting agents, no buyer seems to want a modern house unless it has picture windows, or at least large corner windows. All of which is to be good, since it points up the growing demand for smart, simple, clever, casual decorating, built-ins, striking colour schemes, ease and comfort rather than luxury, as we strive to make home life as pleasant, easy and informal as possible.

Beautiful draw draperies when drawn across picture windows at night, make a striking wall, especially when modern illumination is used. This type of drapery is increasing in popularity when modernising a room with one or more standard windows. When the two are treated as one large window with the right draw drapery, a room takes on a smart, modern look at once, and with a minimum of expense. And it's a wonderful way to work out an individual colour scheme.

### Contemporary Interior

Very smart in a contemporary interior is the fashion of matching such thin bamboo strips hung vertically from a ceiling track. We have seen this idea used smartly as draperies in colour as well as in the natural shade. For corner windows, we like Venetian blinds combined with draperies. Fabrics for draperies in such arrangements should be in free-flowing lines. Colouring may be vivid if the rest of the colour scheme is somewhat on the subdued side; otherwise, muted colouring is best. And for a smart effect on the Venetian blinds, using a colour on every seven-hat to match or contrast with the tapes, makes for an interesting squared pattern. In this case, draperies should be in a solid tone.

### For a Soft Effect

If a soft effect is desired in a room, one that makes for attractive play of light and shadow, floor-length curtains in a fabric over Venetian blinds is the ticket. This is especially suitable for bedrooms, especially those that face the sun in the morning or late afternoon.

As for these banks of ribbon windows, we note that decorators plump for unlined curtains of translucent fabrics, striped cottons or small neat-patterned chintz. The curtain fabric is hung from brass rings so that it is easy to manipulate the curtains by hand; no tugging needed!

## Your guide to glamour

By MARILYN MARSHALL

LET this be an inspiration to you! Elizabeth Taylor, generally conceded to be one of the world's most striking beauties, has an exercise programme — and it is really a tough one.

The gorgeous Liz makes use of her athletic older brother's gym equipment. Being serious about his physical culture, her brother has gone in for cross-bars, parallel bars, rings, mats, ropes, etc. She works out on them regularly.

★ ★ ★

Liz maintains that this sort of exercise is more beneficial than any other and that you need not think, just because your own easement is no gymnasium, that you are barred from a similar routine. "There is always a YWCA or its equivalent handy," she observes, "and if you are in earnest a couple of hours' regular weekly exercise on this sort of equipment will do wonders with the average girl's figure."

She herself has a fine figure: height, 5 feet, 4 inches; waist, 21 inches; bust 36 inches and hips the same. Her weight is 108 pounds. That kind of proportioning is worth any amount of work.

Liz speaks from experience of what exercise will do. She points out while such a routine may not take off actual poundage, it develops nice muscle instead of fat tissue and lets you lose inches even though your bathroom scales may not show a loss in pounds.

She feels that it is important for you to watch your figure while you are young rather than when you are older. As you may have noticed, the older a woman gets, the more of a struggle she is apt to have with her weight.

Now Liz by no means believes in a young girl developing bulging biceps. What she favours is a trim, hard figure. Naturally, it is fairly easy for Liz to follow her programme because she has the equipment in her home. But it still takes will power, of which she has plenty, to carry it out.

In her opinion, a girl gets more benefit from the parallel bars than any other piece of apparatus with the possible exception of the cross-bars. Both afford fine exercise for the muscles of the arms, legs, stomach and back and, in fact, pretty well take care of all the muscles.

★ ★ ★

She thinks it is particularly important to have strong stomach and diaphragm muscles for these figure largely in speech and the way of standing and walking.

Diet is the other half of the battle in keeping a good figure. Liz is too active and too interested in things other than food to have to bother her lovely head about a rigid diet.



For relaxation—sun, sand and sea! At any rate, that's Liz Taylor's prescription. But between such sessions she exercises—and how!

## Mothers To Guard Their Children Against This Common Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOTHERS dread rheumatic fever on their children and often want to know how they can be on their guard against it, or at least how to tell whether their child is developing it, so that they can get medical aid before permanent heart damage is done. Fortunately, the new drugs

Through rheumatic tissue of the body, its worst ravages are made on the heart, where it causes inflammation of the valves, outer membrane and even of the heart muscle itself. The scarring of the valves with their normal closing and thus reduces the efficiency of the heart.

### HARD TO DIAGNOSE

The diagnosis of rheumatic fever is not an easy matter, even for the expert, particularly in early childhood. Many persons have mild attacks without their being recognized, and some through with no permanent ill effects. On the other hand, there are certain signs which a watchful mother can note. In the first place, rheumatic fever seems to occur most often within a week or so after a streptococcus sore throat. Thus, if her child has had anything of the kind, she should immediately be suspicious of any feverish aching which develops within a few days or weeks thereafter. She can also watch her child's nutrition, since rheumatic fever seems especially to attack the poorly nourished youngster. A cold, wet climate and crowded living conditions also seem to contribute to its occurrence. Once a child has had rheumatic fever, he may be subject to other attacks. Unless

great care is taken, each infection will be worse than the previous one, with more and more damage to the heart at each recurrence.

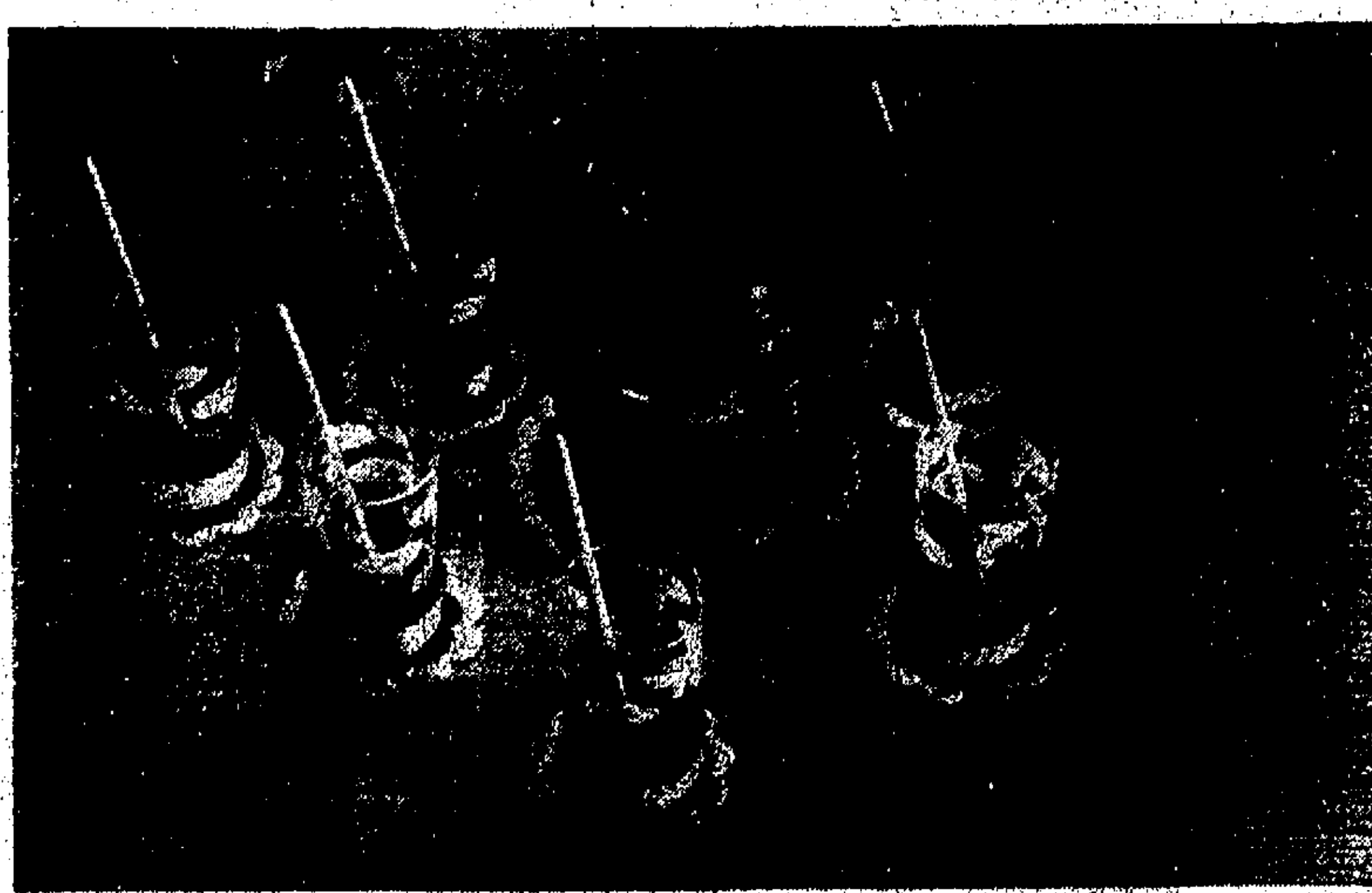
After an attack of rheumatic fever the patient must be given care for a period of weeks or months to help protect the heart from damage. When he is completely well again, every effort must be made to prevent a recurrence of the rheumatic attack. Among the symptoms of rheumatic fever are pains in the joints, aching muscles, fever, chills, sweating, fatigue, loss of colour, weight and appetite, and swelling of the joints. The severity of the symptoms varies a great deal. In some children, the attack may be mild; in others, most severe.

### CHILD PROTECTED

After an attack of rheumatic fever, the child must be protected from draughts and chilling and must be given a nutritious diet and plenty of fluids. Such drugs as the salicylates are useful for relieving pain in the joints. Bed rest while there is fever, fast pulse, or swelling is highly important.

The child must be guarded against respiratory infections or sore throat and tonsillitis and, should such an attack threaten, the immediate administration of such antibiotic drugs as penicillin is important. Recently, the new drugs ACTH and cortisone have been found to be extremely valuable in the treatment of some cases of rheumatic fever. The exact way in which these preparations act, however, has not as yet been determined fully.

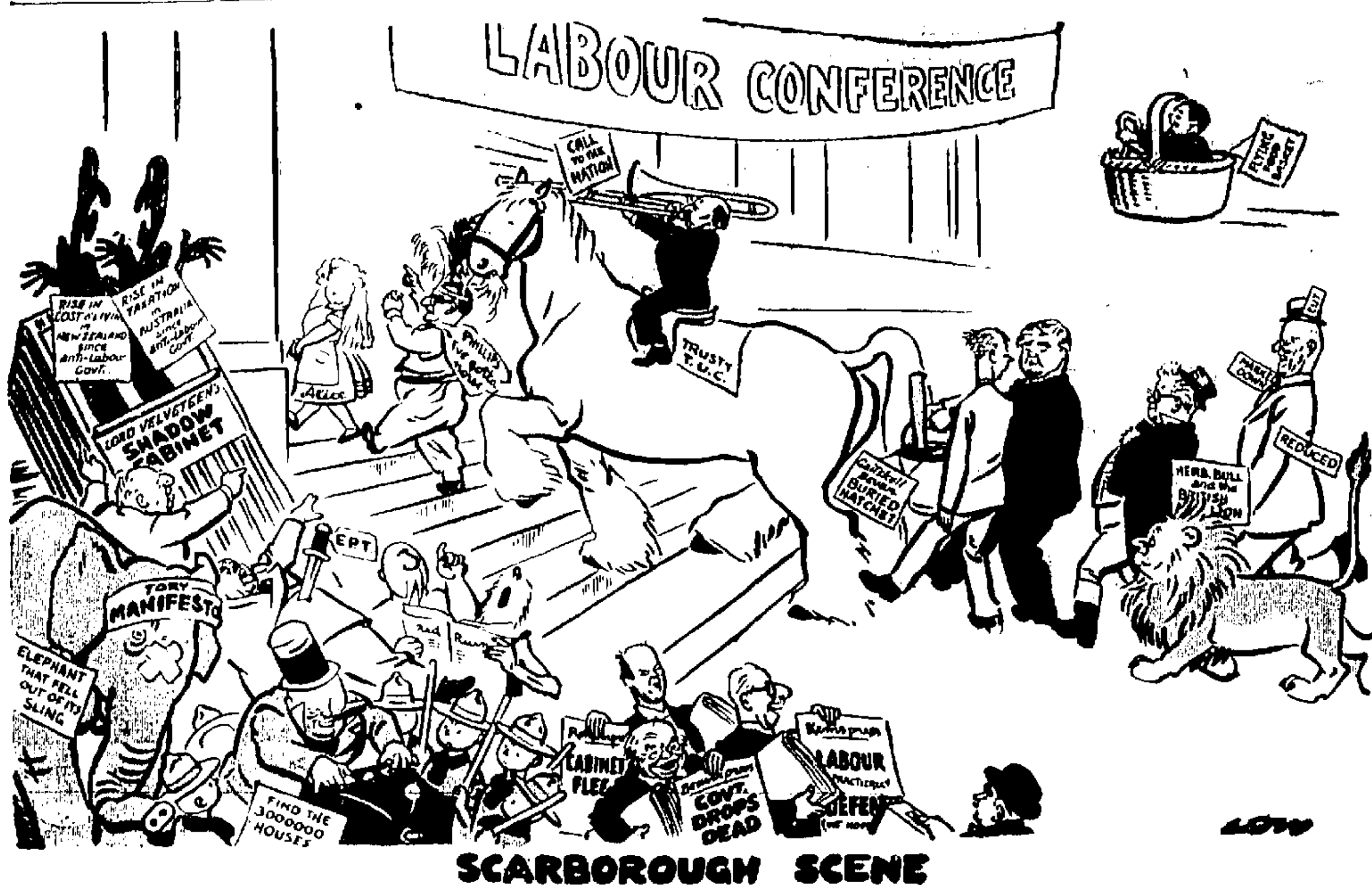
## HOME needlecraft



### "HELL" REFRESHMENT SET

COLD drinks! Refreshing drinks! How you enjoy them these days; how pleased to serve them to your guests! Why not "dress up" your glassware in pretty "muffs", say, in colour, so practical in their absorption of moisture? This set consists of 1. Dolly (approx. 8 inches in diameter) and 6 Glass Muffs. MATERIALS: BUCILLA Wonder-Knit, 3 skeins; Math Colour (A); 2 skeins Contrasting Colour (B); BUCILLA Steel Crochet Hook, Size O. GAUGE: 9 rnds = 2 inches. NOTE: (A) Work all rnds from right side in back loop of st and join with slip st in first st (never work into this slip st). (B) Shell: 1 st, 1 hdc, 5 dc, 1 hdc, 1 sc; all in same place. DOLLY: With A make a loop on hook (always begin new yarn this way), ch 2, 12 st in 2nd ch from hook, join (see Note A). RND 2: Ch 1, 2 st in joined st, 2 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 3: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 4: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 5: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 6: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 7: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 8: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 9: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 10: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 11: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 12: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 13: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 14: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). RND 15: Ch 1, 1 st in joined st, 1 st in each remaining st; join (24 st in rnd). 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## WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"CLOSING THE RING" - CHAPTER SIX

## SHOTS IN A QUEBEC CONFERENCE ROOM

Mr. Churchill reached Halifax, Nova Scotia, on Aug. 9, 1943. The Quebec Conference ("Quadrant") was to be a series of technical talks between the British and American staffs, punctuated by the plenary sessions attended by Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt.

From Aug. 12-14 Mr. Churchill and his youngest daughter, Mary, were the guests of President Roosevelt at his home, Hyde Park.

WE visited the Niagara Falls on the way. The reporters asked me what I thought of them, and gave the following account of our talk: "I saw them before you were born. I came here first in 1900. 'Do they look the same?' 'Well,' I replied, 'the principle seems the same. The water still keeps falling over.'"

Harry Hopkins came to Hyde Park. He was obviously invited to please me. He expanded on his altered position. He had declined in the favour of the President. There was a curious incident at lunch, when he arrived a few minutes late and the President did not even greet him.

It was remarkable how definitely my contacts with the President improved and our affairs moved quicker as Hopkins appeared to regain his influence. In two days it seemed to be like old times. He said to me, "You must know I am not what I was." He had tried too much at once. Even his greatness of spirit broke under his variegated activities.

## Planning for invasion

ON Aug. 17 the President and Harry Hopkins reached Quebec, and Eden and Brendan Bracken flew in from England. As the delegations gathered further news of Italian peace moves came out to us, and it was under the impression of Italy's approaching surrender that our talks were held.

The first plenary session was held on Aug. 19. Highest strategic priority was a reconnaissance to "Overlord" (the 1944 landing in France) was given to the combined bomber offensive against Germany. The lengthy discussions upon Operation "Overlord" were then summarised in the light of the combined planning in London by Gen. Morgan. The Chiefs of Staff now reported as follows:

OPERATION "OVERLORD". (a) This operation will be the primary United States-British ground and air effort against the Axis in Europe. (Target date, May 1, 1944.) After securing adequate Channel ports, expedition will be directed towards securing areas that will facilitate both ground and air operations against the

enemy. Following the establishment of strong Allied forces in France, operations designed to strike at the heart of Germany and to destroy her military forces will be undertaken.

(b) Balanced ground and air force to be built up for "Overlord" and there will be continuous planning for and maintenance of these forces available in the United Kingdom in readiness to take advantage of any situation permitting an opportunistic cross-Channel move into France.

(c) As between Operation "Overlord" and operations in the Mediterranean, where there is a shortage of forces available, the latter will be distributed and employed with the main object of ensuring the success of "Overlord". Operations in the Mediterranean theatre will be carried out with the forces allotted to "Trident" (the previous conference at Washington in May), except in so far as these may be varied by decision of the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

These paragraphs produced some discussion at our meeting. It was pointed out that the success of "Overlord" depended on certain conditions being fulfilled in regard to relative strength. I emphasised that I strongly favoured "Overlord" in 1944, though I had not been in favour of "Sledgehammer" in 1942 or "Round-up" in 1943. I thought that every effort should be made to add at least 25 percent to the first assault. This would mean finding more landing craft.

## American in command

AS the United States had the African command, it had been agreed between the President and me that the commander of "Overlord" should be British, and I proposed for this purpose, with the President's agreement, Gen. Brooke, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, who, it may be remembered, had commanded a corps in the decisive battle on the road to Dunkirk, with both Alexander and Montgomery as his subordinates.

I had informed Gen. Brooke of this intention early in 1943. However, as the year advanced and the immense plan of the invasion began to take shape, I became increasingly impressed with the very great preponderance of American troops that would be employed after the original landing with equal numbers had been successful, and now at Quebec, I myself, took the initiative of proposing to the President that an American commander should be appointed for the expedition to France.

He was gratified at this suggestion, and I dare say his mind had been moving that way. We therefore agreed that an American officer should command "Overlord" and that the Mediterranean theatre should be entrusted to a British commander, the actual date of the change being dependent upon the progress of the war. In August, 1943, I informed

Gen. Brooke, who had my entire confidence, of this change, and I have reasons for it. He bore the great disappointment with a slightly dignified.

## Three phases in Italy

AS proposed, there should be three phases in our future operations. First, we should drive Italy out of the war and establish airfields near Rome, and if possible farther north. I pointed out that I wanted it definitely understood that I was not committed to an advance beyond the Ancona-Pisa line.

Second, we should seize Sicily and Corsica, and then press north against the Germans in the north of the peninsula to stop them joining in the fight against "Overlord". There was also "Anvil", a projected landing in Southern France in the neighbourhood of Toulon and Marseilles, and an advance northwards up the Rhone valley.

## Far Eastern strategy

ON the major question of the Southeast Asia Command the original proposals of the British Chiefs of Staff had been considered. The plan of a Supreme Commander found favour, and the following recommendations were made:

(a) That the Combined Chiefs of Staff will exercise a general jurisdiction over strategy for the Southeast Asia theatre and the allocation of American and British resources of all kinds between the China theatre and the Southeast Asia Command.

(b) That the British Chiefs of Staff will exercise jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to operations, and will be the channel through which all instructions to the Supreme Commander are passed. There was a spirited argument at our first plenary meeting on the whole question of Far Eastern strategy, on which the work of the Chiefs of Staff was to continue in the following days. There were some close to the President who advocated making the main assault through Burma into China. They argued that ports and air bases in China would be indispensable for intensive and sustained air attacks against the mainland of Japan.

Although politically attractive in American eyes, this idea ignored the impossibility of deploying large armies, most of which would have to be found by Britain, in the jungles of Burma, and also the presence of very strong Japanese forces in China operating on interior lines of communication, and above all the relatively minor contribution which could be made to such an undertaking by the expanding seapower of the United States.

Philippines, the encirclement of the Japanese homeland could begin.

New bases on the China coast, in Formosa, and in the small islands south of Japan might all be necessary, but once these were obtained the full-scale invasion of Japan became practicable. Very large naval forces would be needed, but only in the final phase would great armies be required, and by then Hitler would be overthrown and the main strength of Britain and the United States could be hurled against Japan.

The British planners were proposing in the coming winter to extend the operations of "Winning" into Northern Burma, and I was convinced that this should be supplemented by the seizure of the tip of Sumatra. I said at the meeting that I was convinced that the attack on Sumatra was a great strategic blow which should be struck in 1944.

This operation "Culverin" would be the "Torch" of the Indian Ocean. In my opinion it would not be beyond the compass of our resources. We should be striking and seizing a point of our own against which the Japanese would have to beat themselves if they wished to end the severe drain which would be imposed on their shipping by our air action from Sumatra. The President seemed to think that such an operation would be heading away from the main direction of our advance towards Japan. I pointed out that the alternative would be to waste the entire year with nothing to show for it but Akyab and the future right to toll through the swamps and jungles of Burma, about the suggested reconquest of which I was very dubious.

## Assault on Japan

THE Staff discussion upon the share we were to have in the major assault upon Japan became heated and led to a amusing incident. Each of the Joint Staffs had behind them a considerable group of 12 to 20 high Staff officers, a quivering audience, silent, with gleaming eyes. Presently the chairman said, "I think we had better discuss this without our Staffs being present," upon which the group of high Staff officers fled out into a waiting room.

The quarrel was duly settled, as usual, and Mountbatten, whose position as Chief of Combined Operations gave him a seat on the British Chiefs of Staff Committee, seized this opportunity to ask the chairman if he might give a demonstration of the special mixture of ice which his scientists had found. This was called Pykrete. On receiving permission, one of his Staff wheeled in on a large dumpy trolley two blocks of ice, about three feet high, one common or garden ice, the other Pykrete. He invited the strongest man present to chop each block of ice in half with a special chopper he had brought. All present, void Gen. Arnold, took the job of "strong man". He took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and swung the chopper, splitting the ordinary ice

## The perpetual theory of HENRY FORD

## 'There's always a woman at the bottom of it'

By Richard Jones

HE always carried a gun. He stocked up arms and tear gas to battle with the unions. He took former criminals on his payroll.

Yet HENRY FORD, the little man who built up a \$250 million car empire from a small garage, was afraid of black cats, would never walk under a ladder, and hated breaking a mirror.

In fact, if he hurt people, he didn't want to know.

Ford, according to Harry Bennett, who worked for him for 30 years, never gave a gift without strings attached to it.

In "We Never Called Him Henry," just published in America by Fawcett Publications, Bennett describes how time after time he saw Ford

give things away and then, if he became angry, take them back.

He once gave a new car to a man named Ash, who ran the power station at the Ford works. When word came that Ford was coming to the station Ash started carefully polishing the car.

Ford noticed all this and it made him angry. "Take it from him!" he ordered Bennett. "He hasn't done a lick of work since he got that car."

Ford had a deep sympathy with criminals, and used to dream of the day when there would be no goals.

When he hired an ex-gaolbird he always wanted to talk to him. He'd say, "Now, how did you get into this?" and add: "I'll bet a woman got you into it."

That was Ford's theory of crime—he always looked for a woman at the bottom of the trouble.

## Factory spies

Buff Ryan, a Detroit gambler, was called to the works when he was on parole. Ford hired him on the spot.

Said Ryan: "I've never worked in a factory, Mr Ford, but I'll do my best."

Ford said: "You don't have to work in the plant. Just keep your eyes and ears open. We want to know what's going on around town."

Ford also wanted to know what was going on in his own works. Factory police checked on the men and even followed them to the toilets.

Unknown to Bennett, arms and tear gas were stored in the plant at River Forge for use in possible labour conflicts.

Ford also gave Detroit's leading gangster a Ford agency.

Ford was for ever trying to reunite broken families. If there was a divorce or separation he tried to reunite the couple, never mind what they wanted.

This kind of help was seldom welcome. In fact, Ford's stubborn efforts to get a nephew to go back to his wife led him into actually persecuting the man.

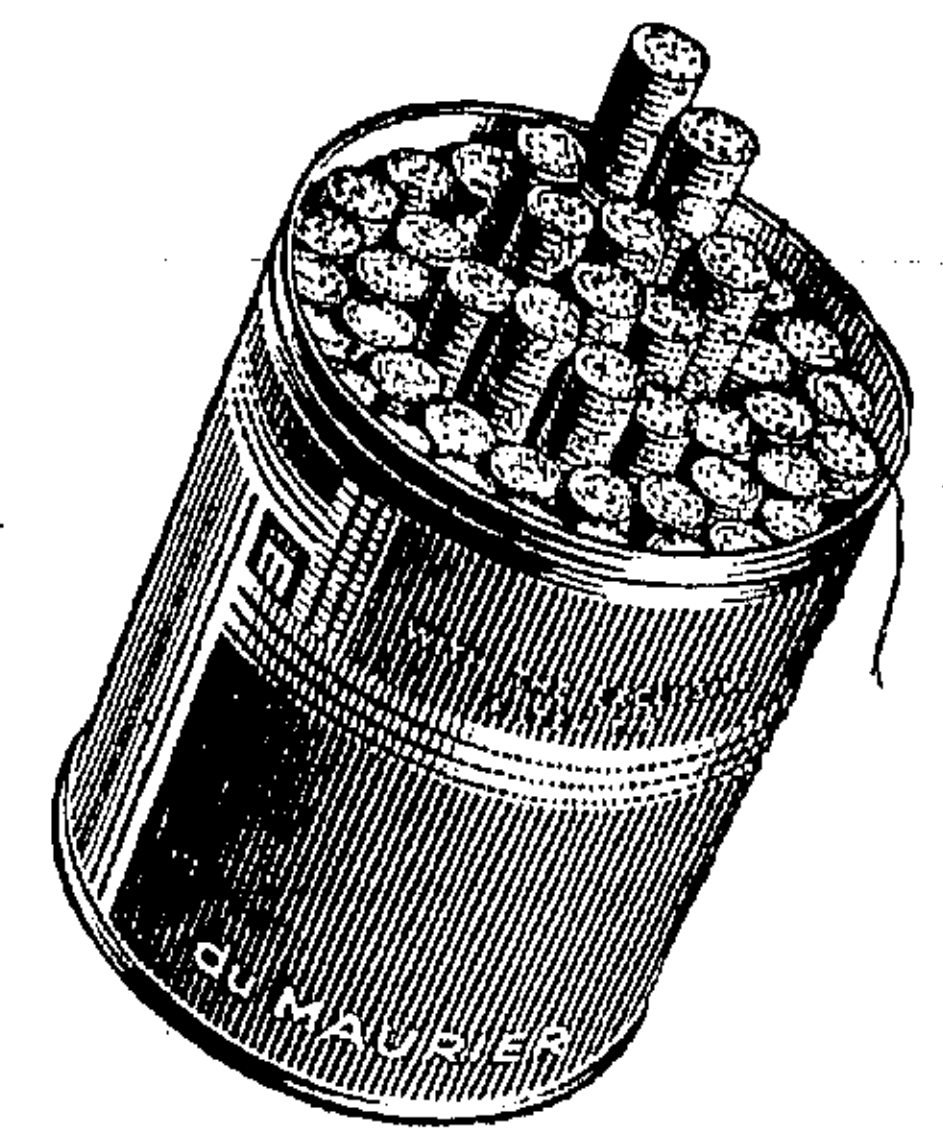
## Superstitions

He was superstitious. If he put a sock on inside out in the morning he would never change it.

But he had a way of rationalising superstitions. He'd say: "If a black cat crosses the road then you'll drive more carefully, and that's a good thing. Anyone who walks under a ladder deserves a pot of paint on his head."

(Continued on Page 16 Col. 4)

## Smoke to your throat's content



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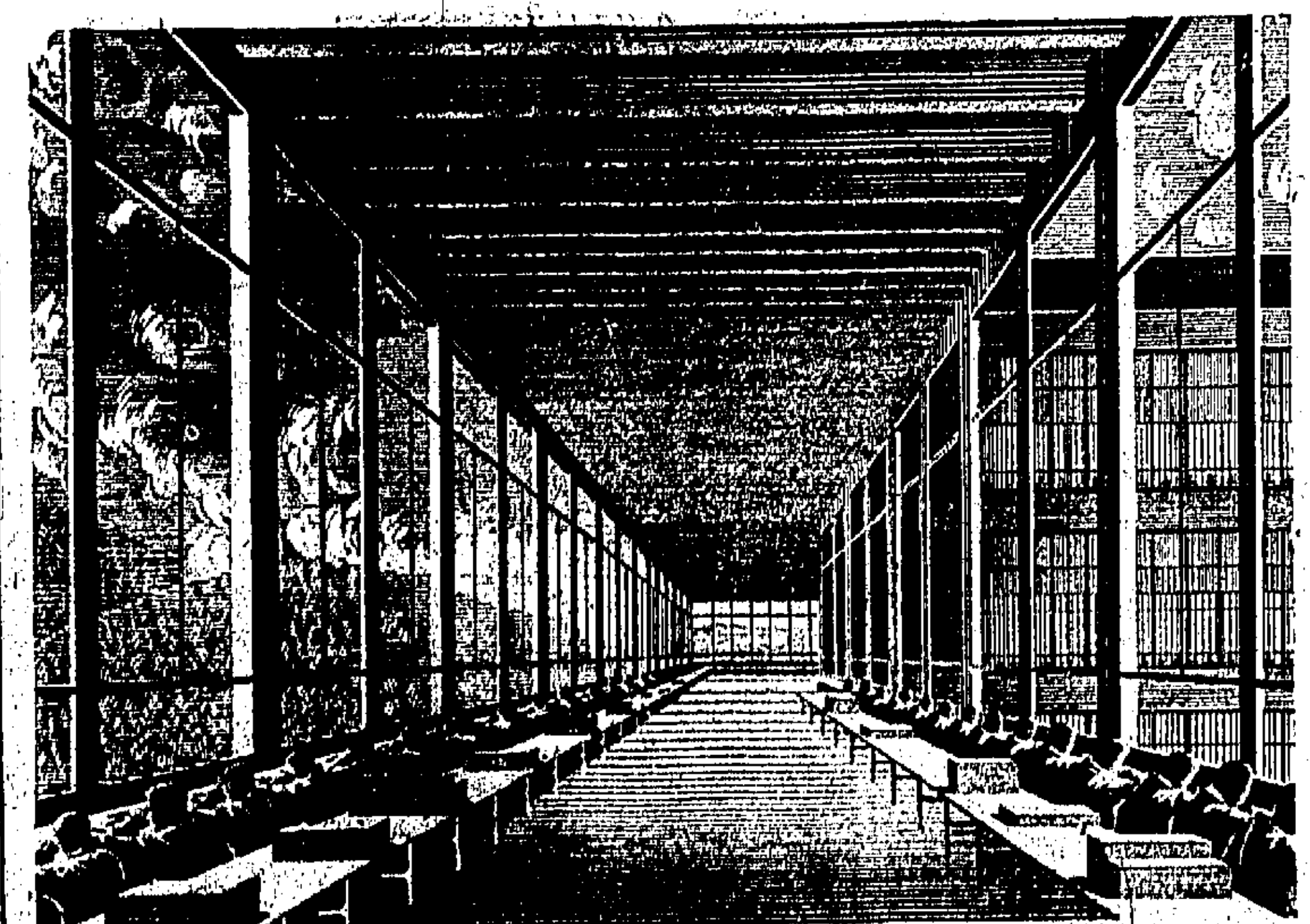
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(MORE ON MONDAY)





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## SNAPSHOT GUILD

TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR HOBBIES

A FEW days ago a friend of ours who raises dogs was speaking about the gamblers one takes with a litter. "You think you're selecting the best puppy from the litter for yourself," he told us, "and within two years you find a little mate—which you let go—beating your dog at shows."

Because picking a champion as a pup is such a gamble, our friend had launched a project to lessen the guesswork. He's photographing every one of his pups at regular intervals. "When the dogs are grown, and I know which turned out best," he said, "I plan to check the pictures to find clues which showed up in the puppies and should have tipped me off to the best."

Regardless of how this project turns out, it's a good example of the truth that picture taking complements all other hobbies. Find a hobby, and you'll find a man who likes pictures of his. Show a railway fan a picture of a train and hear him rave.

### MODEL BUILDERS

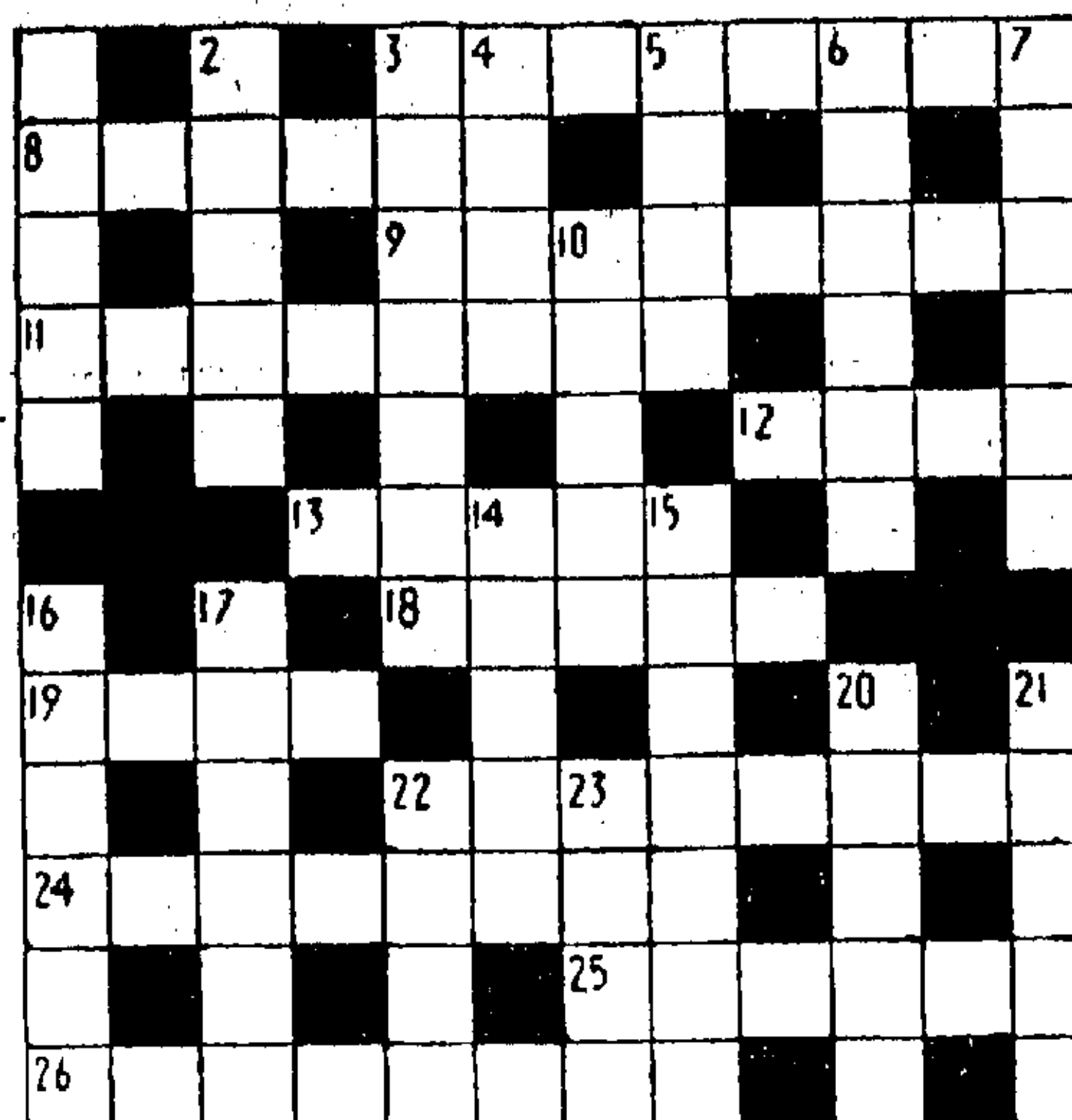
Model builders, in particular, find photography a fascinating adjunct to their hobby. Not only can they keep a camera record of their model's progress, but it's often possible to incorporate the finished model in a lifelike scene in miniature.

Many a hobbyist, too, finds photographs make possible collections which without the camera lens could never be assembled. It's easy, for example, to become engrossed in architecture—say, in 18th century homes. But it isn't possible to buy up and bring home houses. So the "collector" for pictures, the details of the homes in which he's interested and has his collection "scored" in a photo album.

Nature lovers, too, find added fascination in their hobby through the medium of pictures. Close-up shots, enlarged three or four times, often reveal details which the eye alone might miss. And even a simple folding camera may be connected to a microscope for making photographs. It's a precise job, to be sure, but the results are worthwhile.

—John van Guilder

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Smirked (8).
- 8 Habit (6).
- 9 Telephone worker (8).
- 11 Renown (8).
- 12 Wearies (4).
- 13 Insurgent (5).
- 18 Chair (5).
- 19 Design (4).
- 22 Baskets (8).
- 24 Reached (8).
- 25 Zeal (6).
- 26 List of words (8).

### DOWN

- 1 Opportunity (5).
- 2 Attendant (5).
- 3 Calms (7).
- 4 Native force (4).
- 5 Trim (4).
- 6 Withdraw (6).
- 7 Constraint (6).
- 10 Urged on (5).
- 14 Commenced (5).
- 15 Cleansing business (7).
- 16 Jumped (6).
- 17 Military display (6).
- 20 Lure (5).
- 21 Lending money at excessive interest (5).
- 22 Seeds (4).
- 23 Close (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD** — Across: 3 Unwashed, 7 Rouen, 8 Irritate, 10 Ornate, 13 Diocese, 15 Dead, 17 Experts, 18 Distant, 20 Idle, 21 Torment, 26 Roster, 27 Audacity, 28 Avert, 29 Eventual. Down: 1 Brood, 2 Guano, 3 Unite, 4 Arid, 5 Header, 6 Dreads, 8 Re sent, 11 Rigid, 12 Acute, 14 Export, 15 Dooms, 16 Atone, 18 Ditate, 19 Sledge, 22 Royal, 23 Esher, 24 Frite, 25 Scot.

## THIS DREAM MEANS:

Dreams often use a simile from your past (you have lived out East) to dramatize your present feelings; and that has happened here.

Ploughing through muddy streets with a heavy rucksack seems to symbolize that you have taken on a task of some difficulty.

In this dream the Jap symbolizes aggression and the two mute old Chinese women the victims of that aggression. You are trying to communicate—to be helpful, presumably—but they do not seem to appreciate your intentions.

## YOU SENT US THIS DREAM...

YOU WERE ON YOUR WAY THROUGH NARROW MUDDY STREETS WITH A VERY HEAVY RUCKSACK. YOU SPOKE TO TWO OLD CHINESE WOMEN WHO PASSED BUT THEY DID NOT REPLY.



—Bernard Vondra

# The man who is hated by the women of his country

THE MASTER OF SANTIAGO, and Four Other Plays. By Henry de Montherlant. Routledge and Kegan Paul. 21s. 368 pages.

WOMEN hate him. Most of his fellow-countrymen dislike him. But, when a poll was taken the other day to decide which contemporary French author would be most widely read in the year 2000, he got more votes than anybody else.

This extraordinary character, Henry de Montherlant, was born in Paris in 1890, an aristocrat, rich, proud of his birth—which did not, however, prevent him from selling up the family estates so as to be free to roam and do what he liked.

What he liked was football, hunting (he hunted yards), outwining (like Hemingway), and Islam. East (on model of Lawrence of Arabia) once he contemplated joining the army in Algeria. In the 1914-18 war he had a fine record; was badly wounded.

He was a hedonist, accused both of being a libertine and of being women. "Every time I got engaged to a girl," he says, "I told my future wife Tolstoy's Journal and that of his wife" (he my pictures of the Russian author's married mistress). "Read," I told her, "You will find in this Gospel of the Engaged all the reasons why we should not marry."

They were invariably convincing. Montherlant now lives a well-to-do bachelor in a flat in Paris overlooking the Seine.

### HUGE SLUGS

Had he married it would have been an defiance of his own teaching. Before the war he wrote novels which treated women with sweeping cynicism and exhibited them in a humiliating light. He declared that they lived on sensation and had a mania for happiness. Walking in the parks, they seemed to him "spineless creatures hung on their lover's arms like huge disguised slugs."

Their influence on men was disastrous. "A man cannot walk straight when he is arm in arm with the woman he loves." Pity for women is the novel in which these thoughts are most plainly stated. It contains many ingredients, but scarcely any for women. Women repaid his contempt with hatred.

Visiting Spain as a boy of 11 Montherlant fell in love with bull-fighting. At Burgos, aged 14 he killed his first bull. Fifteen years later he was badly gored in a fight at Albacete.

A French women's magazine made no attempt to disguise its emotion: "That poseur Montherlant has just had a horn thrust in the stomach. It was exactly



De Montherlant... by a woman. Artist is Mariette Lydis.

## GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON reviews the NEW BOOKS

what I wished for him. Bravo bull!"

During the war, Montherlant, rejected for the Army, was slightly wounded as a war correspondent, worked for the Swiss Red Cross and earned disability in France as one who wrote that the Germans "embled the splendour of force." It was no time for such effusions.

After the war he conquered the Paris stage with a play about French collaborators (a very touchy subject) and another, The Master of Santiago, about Spanish Catholicism.

He reported proudly that the first-night audience at this last play went out haggard "having followed an author they did not like who had fought them as you fight a bull, with a play of which they understood damn all, and a character whom they detested."

Catholics were indignant that Montherlant, an unbeliever, should write on religious themes. Nor were they appeased when Montherlant said he had "a Christian vein," particularly as he seemed to be more a Calvinist than a Catholic.

The Master of Santiago, which ran for 500 nights when it was first produced in Paris in 1947, is usually regarded as the best post-war French play. In it a daughter sacrifices herself to her father's insane religiosity.

### FATHER AND SON

No Man's Son and Tomorrow The Dawn, a pair of plays also in this collection, show a father (collaborator's son) sacrificing his son (Resistance) as re-insurance against an Allied victory.

Either as novelist or dramatist, Montherlant has no significant public in Britain. But anyone who thinks that with Anouilh and Sartre we have heard the last word in French pessimism should turn to the rhetorical fanaticism of The Master of Santiago. Will it appear on a London stage? Probably not. We like our writers to compromise a little with public taste. And compromise is a word unknown to the lonely, arrogant and belligerent Montherlant, who says: "One must publish as if one were understood, as if one were liked, and as if one were dead."

**ANOTHER KIND.** By Anthony West. Eyre and Spottiswoode. 12s. 6d. 351 pages.

ANTHONY WEST'S second novel exhibits the defects of one who feels that, with no undue delay, he must consolidate the success of a first novel (One Dark Night, macabre allegory and publishing success of 1949).

It exhibits, too, West's intuitive acquaintance with human frailty: sin is original and, probably, incurable. And his gift for insinuating, rather than stating, a deeper secondary meaning within his narrative.

Failure of the book (in spite of these qualities) springs from the fact that its back is broken. West begins by writing one novel, and finishes by writing another.

Waller, his hero, deserts his wife for a (highly romanticised) prostitute. Then sets up house in the country with the two women, who share home and male with touching amiability.

About page 140 there are signs that the author is tiring of this placid domestic triangle. Suddenly the bewildered reader is plunged into social revolution and civil war—causes undefined.

Even reading a novel which goes on this way, like this one, nobody will deny West's insight into probable powerful and unlikable personalities. Everybody will wait with a mixture of hope and despair for the next novel.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE



MRS. A. A. CLIMBER ENTERTAINED HER BRIDGE CLUB ON WED... AS USUAL A MOST ENJOYABLE OCCASION...

"COME ON, SHAKE A LEG, YOU GOT TEN ORDERS TO DELIVER."

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HAVING RETURNED FROM THEIR BRIEF HONEY-MOON MR. AND MRS. GRATTON D. SPONGE ARE RESIDING WITH THE BRIDE'S PARENTS UNTIL A POSITION WORTHY OF MR. SPONGE'S TALENTS PRESENTS ITSELF.

MR. JOHN R. RISKIT OUR LOCAL AUTHORITY ON HORSE-FLESH MADE AN INVESTMENT ON THIS WHICH HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH A MISSING SHIRT.

MRS. J. BATTLEMAN IS VISITING HER DAUGHTER, MRS. W. RABBIT. MRS. W. RABBIT IS VISITING SOME FRIENDS OF HIS...



"YOU KNOW A PIE ALWAYS MAKES ME ILL."

... BUT BUT... WHAT CAN I DO? THE WATER DOESN'T AGREE WITH YOU NOR THE FOOD...

MRS. ELMER P. PLIGHT OF PEORIA IS ENJOYING A PROLONGED VISIT WITH HER DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW, MR. AND MRS. WILL B. SORROWS.

MR. AND MRS. J. A SLOVEN SPENT A FEW DAYS AT THE ALLERION HOUSE IN BUTTE... RETURNING HERE ON FRIDAY...

SAYS THE CHAMBER MAID, "I'VE SEEN PIGS THAT WERE CLEANER IN THEIR HABITS."

AN OUT-OF-TOWN VISITOR WHO WILL BE WITH US FOR SOME MONTHS, SELMAIT HIS BAGGAGE BEING A NICE, COMPACT SET OF BURG-LAR TOOLS.

MR. JOHN R. RISKIT OUR LOCAL AUTHORITY ON HORSE-FLESH MADE AN INVESTMENT ON THIS WHICH HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH A MISSING SHIRT.

MRS. J. BATTLEMAN IS VISITING HER DAUGHTER, MRS. W. RABBIT. MRS. W. RABBIT IS VISITING SOME FRIENDS OF HIS...

MR. AND MRS. GEO. W. STAGGERS ENJOYED A DELIGHTFUL MOTOR TRIP LAST WEEK-END. GEORGE BELONGS THAT THEY FOUND MANY OLD AND STRANGE NEW BITS OF SCENERY DUE TO HAVING A TEN-YEAR-OLD MARE.







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"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama	5 p.m. 15th Oct.	
"POYANG"	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 16th Oct.	
"HANYANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 17th Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 20th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Keelung	5 p.m. 20th Oct.	
"SZECHUEN"	Djakarta & Sourabaya	5 p.m. 24th Oct.	
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Oct.	
"ANSUEN"	Yokohama	5 p.m. 26th Oct.	
	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 30th Oct.	
	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 31st Oct.	

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"YOHOW"	Bangkok	14th Oct.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	15/16th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta & Sibu	17th Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	18th Oct.	
"FENGTING"	Singapore	19th Oct.	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	21/22nd Oct.	
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"ANSUEN"	Maji	28th Oct.	

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Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	28th Oct.	
"YOHOW"	Kobe	6th Nov.	
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	8th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	17th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"ANTOLOGYCUS"	London & Holland	23rd Oct.	
"ANTOLOGYCUS"	Casablanca & Liverpool	25th Oct.	
"PILUS"	London & Liverpool	6th Nov.	
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Nov.	
"ANTYANAX"	London & Holland	22nd Nov.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails			
"PILUS"	Liverpool	Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
"ANTOLOGYCUS"	Sailed	Sailed	15th Oct.
"ANTOLOGYCUS"	do	Sailed	16th Oct.
"ANTOLOGYCUS"	do	Sailed	29th Oct.
"ANCHISES"	do	do	5th Nov.
"ANTYANAX"	do	do	11th Nov.
"ANTOLOGYCUS"	do	do	15th Nov.
"ANTOLOGYCUS"	do	do	29th Nov.
"ANTOLOGYCUS"	do	do	5th Dec.
"ANTOLOGYCUS"	do	do	9th Dec.

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HK-Hankow	7.00 a.m. Tues. 7.30 a.m. Thurs.	8.00 p.m. Tues. 8.30 p.m. Thurs.
HK-Singapore	1.00 p.m. Wed. 6.15 p.m. Thurs.	6.15 p.m. Thurs. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.
HK-Mumbai-L.N. (Bombay)	1.00 p.m. Fri. 4.30 p.m. Fri.	4.30 p.m. Fri.

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# BEND LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENAVON"	Japan	on or abt. 26th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	28th Oct.
"BENCRIACHAN"	U.K. via B.N.B.	5th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	do	21st Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	do	24th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	do	26th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	29th Dec.

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	DEPARTS
"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	26th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp.	31st Oct.
"BENCRIACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg.	10th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull.	12th Nov.
"BENLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	18th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Kobe & Yokohama.	23rd Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Havre, London & Rotterdam.	29th Nov.
"BENLOMOND"	Kobe & Yokohama.	23rd Dec.
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	26th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth.	29th Dec.

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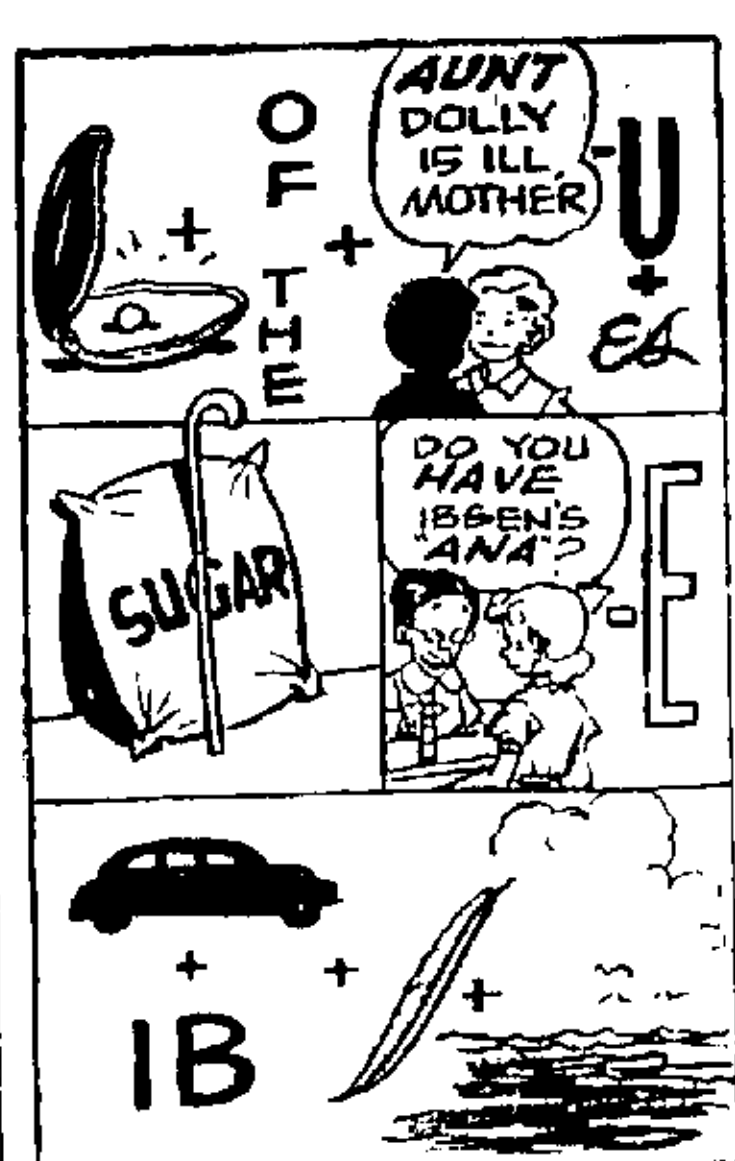
York Building. Telephone: 24105.

# the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## Cuban Puzzle Cruise

CUBAN REBUS.

FOUR facts about Cuba will be learned if you use the words and pictures:



MIX-UPS

Rearrange the letters in each row of words to form another pair of facts about Cuba: sea, dense water and his goat; sea, pen or tree spins rude man.

JUMBLED SENTENCE

Puzzle Pete got himself into the usual jam trying to make up a sentence about Cuba. Can you straighten him out?  
 Havana, of safest The Cuba the in harbour world, is finest the at one and

DIAMOND

SPANISH, the language of Cuba, forms the centre of our diamond this week. The second word is "a health resort," third "a fresh" fifth "living," and sixth is "a compass point."

SPANISH

I  
S  
H

"SMALLERS"

WHICH is smaller, a barrel or a berry? A berry is, of course. But sometimes deciding which is smallest isn't so easy. Decide which is smaller in each pair of words below and draw a circle around the word. Race against time, if you wish. Thirty seconds is average.

- House, horse.
- Ski, sky.
- Moon, man.
- Kernel, colonel.
- Book, brook.
- Feather, father.
- Shed, shell.
- Beech, beach.
- Cellar, collar.
- Kitchen, chicken.
- Star, stair.
- Moth, mother.
- Bride, bird.
- Son, sun.
- Dairy, dairy.
- Turkey, truck.
- Hair, hare.
- Church, child.
- Hat, hotel.
- Pin, pine.

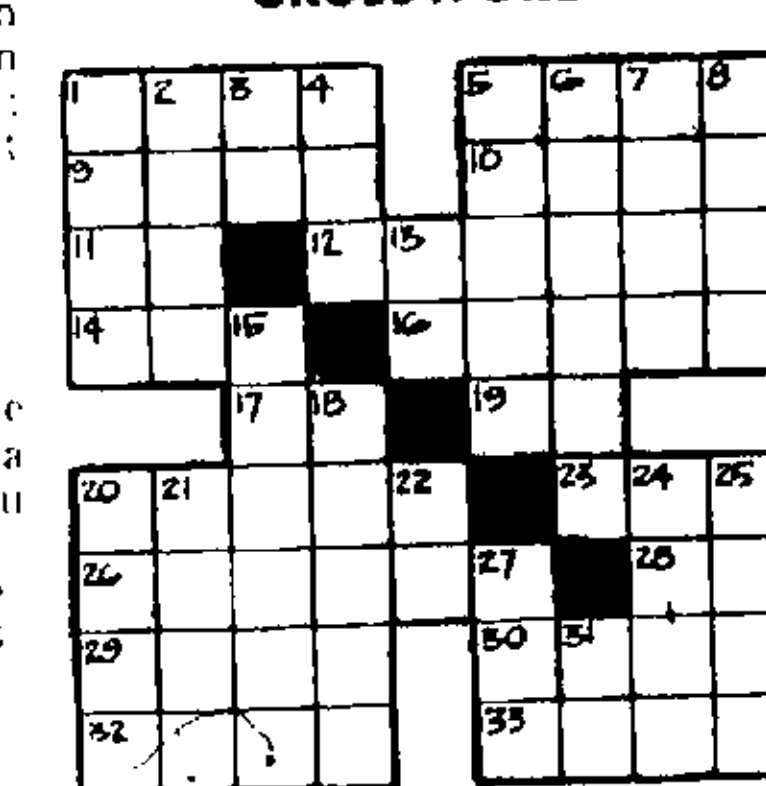
C-H-I-C-K-E-N

DO you have chicken for dinner recently? You can make at least 16 words from the letters in "chicken."

Here are their meanings and the number of letters in each word. Write the words after their meanings. Do not use any letters except C more than once in the same word.

1. Frozen water. (3)
2. Opposite of "out." (2)
3. The lower part of your face. (4)
4. A country fellow. (4)
5. An egg layer. (3)
6. A word meaning "cows." (4)
7. An informal greeting. (2)
8. What fastens your head to your shoulders? (4)
9. One-twelfth of a foot. (4)
10. A recess in a wall for a decoration. (5)
11. Relatives. (3)
12. A no ch. (4)
13. Slang word for "an easy thing." (3)
14. Pleasant. (4)
15. An order on a bank to pay money. (5)

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Our Caribbean neighbour.
- 5 It is in the — Indies.
- 9 After.
- 10 Go by aircraft.
- 11 Symbol for nickel.
- 12 Respect.
- 13 Greek letter.
- 14 Units of weight.
- 17 Lieutenant (ab.)
- 19 Right (ab.)
- 20 Drops of eye fluid.
- 23 Male offspring.
- 26 Take into custody.
- 28 That is (ab.)
- 29 White frost.
- 30 Facility.
- 32 Promontory.
- 33 Old.

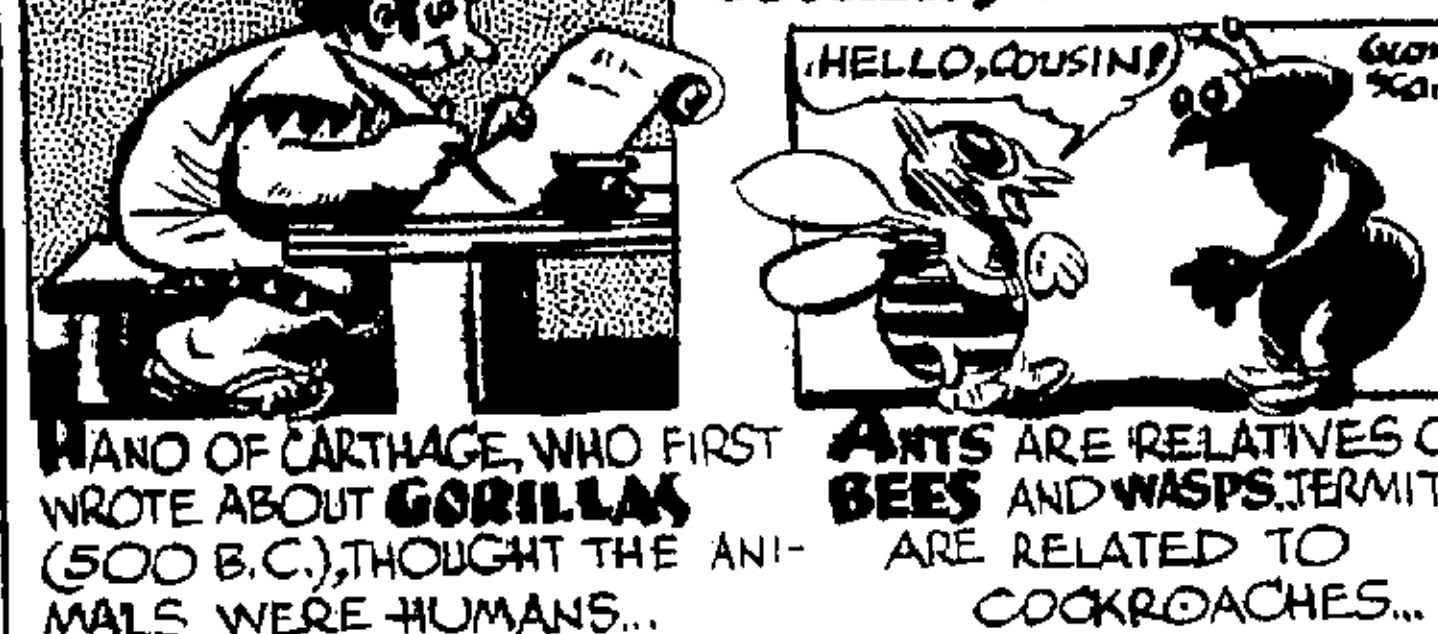
DOWN

- 1 Walking stick.
- 2 Distinct par.
- 3 Exit.
- 4 Reptilian fear.
- 5 It is surrounded by —.
- 6 Buds.
- 7 Search for.
- 8 Male cat.
- 13 Spain (ab.)
- 15 Frightens.
- 16 Large plants.
- 20 Mountain lake.
- 21 Great Lake.
- 22 Ocean vessel (ab.)
- 24 French river.
- 25 Require.
- 26 Beverage.
- 31 Symbol for silver.

## ZOO'S WHO



WHILE CIVILIZATION LESSENS NUMBERS OF MOST WILD ANIMALS, GOPHERS OFTEN INCREASE.



HAND OF CARTRIDGE WHO FIRST WROTE ABOUT GORILLAS (500 B.C.) THOUGHT THE ANIMALS WERE HUMANS.

ANTS ARE RELATIVES OF BEES AND WASPS. TERMITES ARE RELATED TO COCKROACHES.

## Christopher Hears a Voice

—But He Doesn't Know Where It Comes From—

By MAX TRELL

"SOMETIMES," Christopher said, "I hear a voice. Sometimes it's Knarf and Hanid, the shadows with the turned-about names. Especially at night, when I am sitting in a lonely place playing my guitar and singing a song—especially then do I hear him."

"Him?" said Hanid. "Who's him?"  
 "That's it," replied Christopher. "I don't know. I just hear his voice. I heard him last night. But he never comes near enough for me to find out who he is. Besides," Christopher added, "it's always at night. I can't see him."  
 "But what does he sound like, Chris?" Knarf asked.  
 "And what does he say?"

**Has A Deep Voice**  
 "He sounds like an old, old man, Knarf. He has a deep voice. Sometimes he says, 'Sing that song again, Christopher.' But sometimes he says, 'Go away, please. I don't feel like hearing any songs tonight. I'm very old and very tired and I feel like sleeping.' And then," said Christopher, "I go away because I don't like to hurt his feelings."

All this was very puzzling to Knarf and Hanid. They wondered if the old man, whoever he was, would come again that night. "I tell you what," said Christopher, "you come out with me when I go out tonight. If he comes, you'll hear him. Maybe you'll be able to find out who he is." And so it was arranged. Knarf and Hanid would be ready to go out with Christopher Cricket when he chimed outside their window after dark.

It wasn't until everyone in the house was asleep and the moon was high over the trees that Knarf and Hanid heard Christopher's chirp outside their window. They hurried out at once.

"We'll go to my loneliest spot, across the meadow, near the oak tree," said Christopher in a low voice. "Follow me." By the light of the moon they followed Christopher down to the end of the garden, then across the meadow to the lonely spot near the oak tree. "Here we are," Christopher said at last, and he sat himself down on a fallen twig. Knarf and Hanid sat down beside him.

There was not a sound to be heard. Then Christopher took his guitar, strummed a few notes and began to sing a song:

Leaves come falling in the night,  
 Hush, hush,  
 Tiny leaves that make no sound,  
 Falling, falling to the ground,  
 No one hears them as they fall,  
 No one knows they fall at all



Christopher took his guitar, strummed a few notes and began to sing a song.

In the moonlight, hush, hush,  
 Just as Christopher finished the last word of his song, they all heard the voice. It sounded (just as Christopher had said), old and deep. It sounded quite close by. But they couldn't see who it was. "Yes, Christopher," the voice said, "the words of your song tonight are right. No one hears the leaves falling at night. And no one knows when the old tree itself crumbles and falls, deep in the forest. But trees get old, Christopher—very, very old."

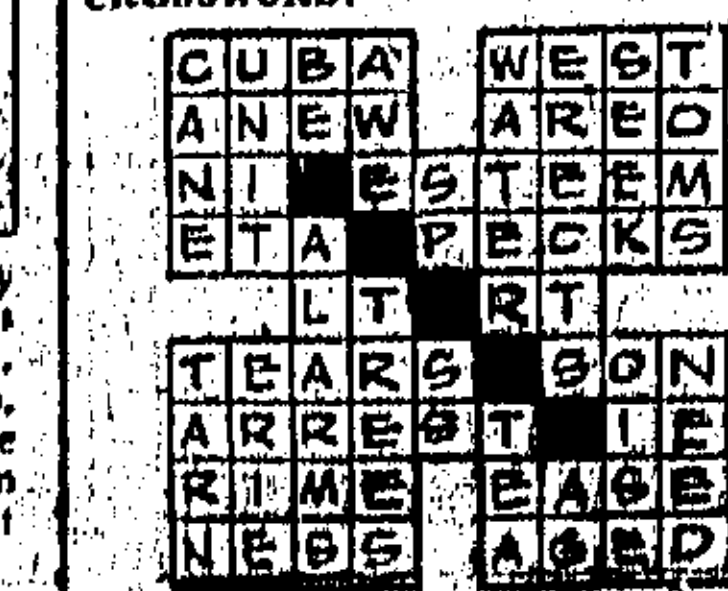
**Years and Years**  
 But the voice sighed and went on. "I have been standing here, Christopher, for years and years and years. The children who played about my trunk are grandmothers and grandfathers now. But perhaps I will still be standing when the children now are grandmothers and grandfathers, too." While the old voice was talking Knarf and Hanid slipped quietly forward. They reached the oak. And then they stopped. For the voice seemed to be coming from inside the tree. "Oak tree, is it you who is talking?" Hanid said.

"Perhaps," said the voice. And then it was silent. "Well," said Christopher to his two friends as they were returning to the house again. "I guess maybe it was the old Oak who was talking. He really is very old, you know. But it's the first time I ever thought he could speak. I'm glad to know who it is, though. I'm going to that spot more often from now on. That old tree needs some cheering up—well, well, well."

## ANSWERS

CUBAN REBUS: Pearl of the Antilles; Cane sugar; Havana; Caribbean Sea; Cuba.  
 MIX-UPS: Largest island of the West Indies; Sugar is predominant crop.  
 JUMBLED SENTENCE: The harbour at Havana, Cuba, is one of the finest and safest in the world.  
 DIAMOND: 8. SPANISH ALIVE. 11. ESE.

"SMALLERS": The words circled should be: Horse, ski, man, kernel, book, feather, shell, beech, collar, chicken, stair, moth, bird, son, diary, turkey, hair, child, hat, pin.  
 C-H-I-C-K-E-N: 1—ice. 2—pin. 3—chin. 4—flick. 5—hen. 6—kick. 7—ill. 8—neck. 9—heel. 10—Niche. 11—kin. 12—Nick. 13—cinch. 14—Nice. 15—check.  
 CROSSWORD:



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"CHUSAN"	2nd November	30th November

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	26th October	26th November
"CARTHAGE"	22nd November	23rd December
"CHUSAN"	4th December	31st December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said &amp; London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
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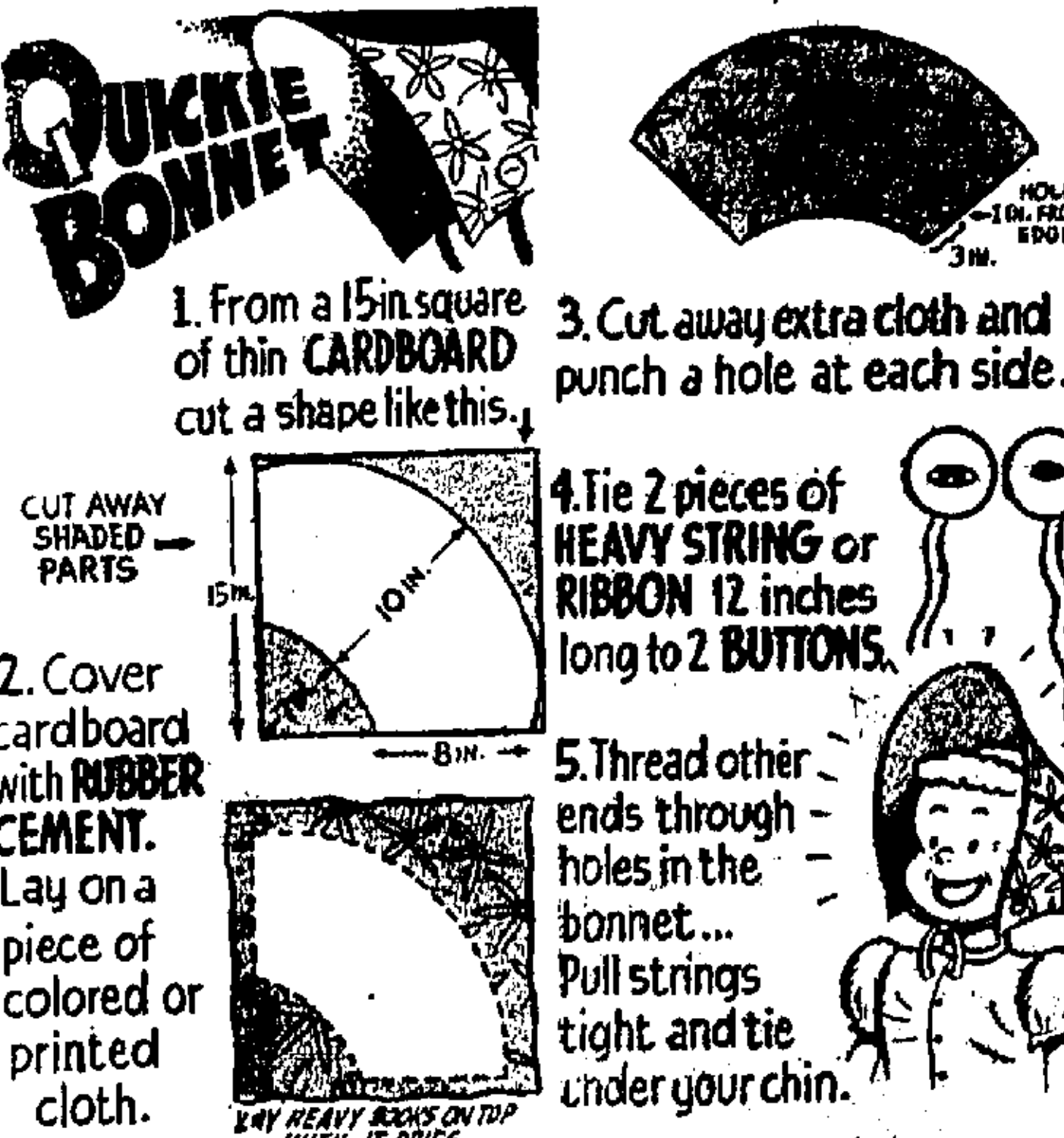
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1. From a 15in. square of thin CARDBOARD cut a shape like this.

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5. Thread other ends through holes in the bonnet... Pull strings tight and tie under your chin.



## Rupert and the Sorcerer—38



Ask Mummy and Daddy to let you the back of your school bag. There are two exciting stories in each book.

Soon after Tigerlily has let him Rupert hear a shout and Algy rushes up to him. "Hi, Rupert, when have you been?" he asks. "We've searched all over the place for you and your Mummy's terribly anxious. And, do you know what, this flying thing has appeared."

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# CHINA MAIL

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Page 16

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1951.

Refreshment headquarters



In the second article dealing with some of the supplementary defence and security services in Hongkong, our staff reporter today writes about the

## AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE

The big difference between the Auxiliary Fire service and any other defence organisation is that no-one is directed to the 'AFS'. It is still an entirely voluntary affair, although its members now come under the compulsory call-up rules, and should an emergency arise, would be paid the same as their opposite numbers in the Regular Brigade. This branch has been functioning for close on a year, and consists of Chinese and non-Chinese—all volunteers.

It is not anyone who can make a good fireman, and it was because of this that the exception has been made. He who volunteers is the best material. And up till now there have been plenty of them, so that there has been no need for the Director of Manpower to draft anyone to the AFS.

One way in which the new rules considerably help the Chief Officer to organise a very much more efficient force, is that if Jimmy doesn't turn up to his drill, he is liable to the Law! That is a great persuasion.

Just how efficient is this volunteer force will be seen for the first time tomorrow in an exercise using about 90 members of the 340 Auxiliaries. Should it go well, bigger schemes will follow.

The chief objects of tomorrow's manoeuvres are to see how far these fledglings can stand on their own feet, to prepare them for the real thing by giving them confidence in their ability, and to make them thoroughly familiar with everything they must handle.

To do this, the trial will be carried out as far as possible under real conditions in various parts of the town.

### NO WEAK LINKS

If all is to run smoothly everyone must know his own job. Weak links will be spotted by the watching, who will make a note of the section—those laying, loaders, or whatever it is—in which they occur, and that section of the 'set-up' will then be perfected. Besides these things, the volunteers will learn more about the geography of their district, and of mobilising and working together of each unit into a whole network under operations.

But what of Jimmy, the new volunteer himself? He is interviewed, the particulars of his height, strength and so on taken, and then he has a medical. Should he pass that, he is recruited and given a uniform, helmet, belt, axe and firebomb, and then he starts training under the Liaison officers who are appointed for this purpose and who act as intermediaries between the two branches of the Force.

Jimmy gets no lectures and sees by means of film the London firemen fighting the devastation of the Blitz, and the English Brigades under training. He goes through pump, lines, hose and ladder training on the special ground at Wanchai, where he has to rescue men hidden all over a ruined building. Three or four times a week there are meetings on this ground, and Jimmy has to turn up at least two evenings in the week—Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Should one of these potential firemen prove to be unsatisfactory for some reason, the officer in charge endeavours to get him transferred to another branch of the Defence scheme. Training alone can prove whether or not he is made of the stuff of firemen.

### RESCUE SERVICE

As well as the AFS there is a rescue service organised and manned by a hundred men, whose major duty is to rescue people from bombed, and collapsed buildings. This hazardous call is answered by local volunteers supplemented by trained officers of the Fire Brigade. They are given a rigorous training on a bombed site under conditions as real as possible.

The main brigade consists of forty fully trained men and two classes of fifty who are under training for the regular force.

Sunday will see the various 'fires' reported to the Control centre at the Central Fire Station, from where they will be relayed to the nine operational stations whose forces then leap into action. Twelve fire appliances and two fire boats will be used, but because of the water shortage, no water from the hydrants 'every' day will be independent of the mains. It will come from tubs, static tanks and from the harbour.

The AFS Superintendent and his Assistant with two Liaison Officers, five Station officers, nine sub-officers, ten drivers and sixty Auxiliary firemen will deal with the situation—assisted by four girls 'manning' the telephones.

In a paternal tone, these are the words of the Chief on his Volunteers:—"The Voluntary spirit is very strong. These firemen are keen, attentive, loyal to their responsibilities, and respond well to orders—and tact. I am confident that they will give a good account of themselves when called upon in any emergency."

## Syrians Back Bid By Iraq

Damascus, Oct. 12.

Syrian political circles and the Press today welcomed the news of Iraq's bid to secure a revision of treaty relations with Britain.

Newspapers observed that unlike Egypt, Iraq was ready to adopt negotiations as a basis for reviewing her relations with Britain, but they expressed doubt whether negotiations would realise Iraq's aspirations.

The Syrian opponents of the Syrian-Arab League plan have concentrated their main criticism on the Anglo-Iraq treaty which they consider inconsistent with Iraq's sovereign rights.

On the other hand, union advocates in Syria have found in the Iraqi move strong support for their viewpoint.

Both Houses of the Egyptian Parliament have replied to Syria's greetings and have thanked the Syrian Parliament for its "noble stand for the sister country."

The Syrian Press recently criticised the lack of official reaction from Iraq to Egypt's abrogation of her treaty with Britain.

In contrast to the tone of other Syrian newspapers, the Arab Socialist Party's organ, led by Akram Hourani, warned against "unrestrained optimism" about Egypt's moves. The paper described them as part of a wide international "arrangement" rather than an independent move on the part of Egypt.

The independent morning paper Alefha praised Syria's request to the United Nations for including the Moroccan question in its agenda, saying that "after marked hesitation" Syria had taken the right course in supporting this cause even if it meant damaging the existing mutual interest between France and Syria.—Reuter.

## Win On Points

Manchester, Oct. 12. Frank Bell, of Britain, narrowly outpointed Stephan Olek, the former French heavyweight champion, over 10 rounds here tonight.

The decision received a mixed reception, for Olek's clever weaving and superior inside work had won him a great deal of applause. Bell had taken a lead early in the fight but many thought that Olek's attacks in the last two rounds had won him the bout.—Reuter.

**Solution by Dartboard:**—Blaney, With, Swish, Swish, Family, Robinson, Turpin, York, Minister, Minister, Minister, Farmer, Miner, Snake, Grass, Widow, Woods, Tares, Tales, Stale, Stable, Tables, Toilet, Belle, Bottle, Green, Envy, Court, Covey, Convey, Curry, Curry, Linger, Finger, Funder, Fender, Fox, the Lane, Lane, Noel, Nova, New, Pin, Pin, Trap, Part, Part, Mark, Mark.

## Landing In Indo-China



French Commandos in Indo-China waded cheerfully ashore after their boat had been overturned during a landing on Vietnam-held territory about 150 miles south of Hanoi. The landing was typical of many made to find bases used by the Communist Vietnam rebels in smuggling arms from Communist China to Vietnam-held territory.—AP Picture.

## Combined Services XI Make A Poor Start

Seven wickets by R. Craig at a cost of 62 runs enabled the Colony to dismiss the Hongkong and Singapore Combined Services XI for a rather low first innings total of 144 runs in the first day's play of their three-day cricket match yesterday.

Left with 16 minutes to bat, the Colony XI had scored 10 runs for the loss of one wicket when stumps were drawn.

Skipper Alderson of the Services won the toss and decided to take first lease of the wicket, which appeared to be on the slow side, under an overcast sky.

Cosh and Kingsford opened the innings to the bowling of Teh and Craig.

Kingsford was missed in the slips on the second ball. Runs came very slowly in the face of some consistent bowling, the 20 being hoisted after almost 40 minutes.

Cosh was the first to go, mistiming a glower one from Craig and half-volleying it into Arthy's hands at silly mid-on.

Kingsford had three more lives, two in the slips and one behind the wicket, before eventually falling into Craig's leg trap. A defensive glance stroke raised the ball just enough for Gerry Gosano at short square leg to dive at and bring off a good catch.

**QUICK SUCCESS** Capt. Haycraft joined Capt. Marriott but stayed only 10 minutes for a score of four.

With the total at 44, Luigi Gosano was brought in at the dockyard end in place of his brother and met with instant success. The last ball of his opening over was late-cut by Haycraft as it was swinging away straight into the hands of Owen-Hughes at second slip.

Badham joined Marriott and settled down quickly with some confident drives and push strokes through the covers. Thirty-eight runs were added before Badham was beaten by a deep in-swing from Gerry Gosano, that crashed into the leg-stump.

Bennett, the next man in, immediately had a go at the bowling. Though only seven minutes at the crease, his contribution was a bright 14. Opening with a two and two singles, he followed this up by taking a two, a six and another two in one over off Craig.

Dodge, after missing a catch earlier in Bennett's innings, made up for his lapse by making sure of the batsman's second attempt to pull the ball over him at square leg.

**SKIPPER'S DUCK** Skipper Alderson did not have time to break his duck, being caught by Pearce at mid-off, and at 118 Marriott ended another gallant knock of 43 runs.

With his departure the remaining three wickets fell at regular intervals and the innings closed at exactly 6.01 p.m. for a total of 144 runs.

## Living Language

Why we say Picture-palace.

The first of all palaces was built by the Roman Emperor Augustus on the Palatium, one of the famous Seven Hills of Rome. Later emperors and nobles, not to be outdone, built similar great "palaces" until the whole hill was covered with them. So the word came to describe any fine and spacious building, whether used as a royal residence or merely to show movies in.

## Asian Tennis Championships

The third Lawn Tennis Championships of Asia, to be staged at Colombo from about Feb. 8 to Feb. 20 next, are likely to attract star players from Sweden, the United States, Australia and Britain.

The championships will coincide with the visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association has virtually assured the organisers that four top-ranking players will compete and it is likely that they will be Dick Savitt, the Wimbledon Champion, Budge Patty, Doris Hart and Shirley Fry, the two women who fought out this year's Wimbledon final.

The Swedish authorities are likely to allow Torsten Johansson and Lennart Bergelin to break their journey from Australia, where they will have been playing for the Davis Cup, in order to compete in Ceylon.

Australia are considering sending Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, while the English Lawn Tennis Association is considering the possibility of nominating some leading players.—Reuter.

## LONDON SURPRISE

Miss Susan Partridge, 20-year-old Birmingham girl, brought off the surprise of the week when she beat Miss Jean Quier, the holder, in a semi-final of the British Covered Courts Lawn Tennis Championships at Queen's Club today by 2-6, 6-4 and 7-5.

In the other semi-final Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith, the Wimbledon Cup player, beat Miss R.F. Woodgate by 8-6, 7-5. The final will be played tomorrow.

In a men's singles semi-final, Geoff Pals, the Davis Cup player, beat A.G. Roberts by 6-4, 8-0 and 6-2 and will meet Ignacy Tloczynski in tomorrow's final.

Tloczynski, a former Polish Davis Cup player, had won his semi-final against Jean Borotra yesterday.—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Do you really want to get rid of Hitler?" he asked. "I'll send Harry (Bennett) over with six of his men. They'll get rid of Hitler for you in no time."

Ford was a dead shot, Bennett had a target box in his office and sometimes Ford would get tired of shooting at the target and aim at a lamp in the ceiling.

A sales manager occupied the floor above and Ford thought it great fun to say, "Let's wake him up." He would then start shooting at a metal ball attached to the lamp, making it ring.

Scared, the sales manager would leave the office until after the shooting. To damn her husband's socks, but the destined damned socks. He claimed, they hurt his feet. Many times when Ford was riding with Bennett he would stop the car and buy a new pair.

Then he would change them in the car and toss the pair of Mrs. Ford's carefully darned socks out of the window.

**INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION** The four clues are: Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh. London's "Daily Mirror".

"Oh, you didn't really surprise us, Auntie! Last week Daddy said he saw you coming to visit us in a nightmare!"

## Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 BY AIR

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m. P.A.A. Formosa, 3 p.m. C.A.T. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. P.O.A.S. Japan, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Air France.

By Surface  
Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.  
Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.  
Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.  
Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14 BY AIR

Formosa, 5 p.m. Via H.K. Airways.  
Macao, 1 p.m. S/S Tai Loy.

By Surface

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 BY AIR

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4 p.m. via B.O.A.C.

Japan, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Formosa, 5 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.

Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 BY AIR

Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T.

Japan, 2 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.

Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 BY AIR

Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T.

Japan, 2 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.

Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 BY AIR

Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T.

Japan, 2 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.

Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 BY AIR

Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T.

Japan, 2 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.

Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 BY AIR

Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T.

Japan, 2 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.

Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 BY AIR

Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T.

Japan, 2 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.

Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 BY AIR

Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T.

Japan, 2 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.

Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 BY AIR

Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T.

Japan, 2 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.

Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 BY AIR

Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T.

Japan, 2 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. S/S Hong Ming.

Formosa, 2 p.m. S/S Shengking.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. S/S Glenagarry.

By Surface

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 BY AIR